

**The Courier-Gazette**  
THREE TIMES-A-WEEK

Editor  
WM. O. FULLER  
Associate Editor  
FRANK A. WINSLOW

Subscriptions \$3.00 per year payable in advance. Single copies three cents. Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.

**NEWSPAPER HISTORY**  
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1885 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

Intrepid courage is the foundation of victory—Plutarch

### What A Town Can Do

#### The Maine Publicity Bureau Suggests Some Stunts For Our Island Neighbor

In the current issue of the Maine Publicity Bureau's bulletin appears the following relative to a Knox County town now much in the public eye.

As an example of what may be done, we quote from a letter we wrote last week with reference to an appropriation by the town of Vinal Haven:

"Our records show that in 1933 your valuation was \$789,233. Under the State law you would be allowed to appropriate \$789. If you could do this, it would give you sufficient funds to carry on a well planned promotional effort to attract summer visitors to Vinal Haven. Surely, the expenditure of such money must be considered an investment. If you do not feel that you can appropriate funds to the full extent allowed by the law and will let us know the amount that is appropriate, we will be pleased to submit suggestions or plans on that basis."

We have broken down the above figures of \$789 to show how town appropriation money may be spent, as follows:

An attractive illustrated folder of Vinal Haven should be prepared and printed for which our services are available in planning. The cost of 5,000 copies of such a folder would be approximately \$200.

We would recommend that a full page of advertising should be carried in "Maine Invites You" as this publication is regarded as the best media available for concentrated appeal to the summer vacationer with no waste circulation. This would cost \$250.

Two hundred dollars should be allocated to clerk hire, postage, stationery and such office expenditures to handle the replies to the advertising and operation of information service.

We would recommend that a survey of the island be made to determine all it has to offer, not only in scenery, board accommodations of varying classes, but also listing varied recreational features offered such as sailing, deep sea fishing, sea and sun bathing, tennis, golf if available on mainland, if not on the island. All this should be done before the text matter for the folder is prepared.

Signs might be prepared for display in Rockland and vicinity telling how to get to Vinal Haven.

The balance of \$139 could be used for other purposes that would develop as the plan progressed.

This sample service would apply to any town appropriating approximately \$500 or more.

We would recommend that where small sums are appropriated they be turned over to the Maine Publicity Bureau fund to carry on their service work in telling people by mail or over the counter where to go to find what they seek, where to stay and what it will cost.

Red river, which separates Oklahoma from Texas on the south, got its name through being fed in part by the waters of Red Creek, Mud Creek, Muddy Boggy creek and Deep Red run.

### REAL ESTATE OWNERS

Lien claims will be served February 23 on all real estate on which the taxes for 1938 have not been paid in full.

CARL O. NELSON,  
Tax Collector.  
20-21

### TOWN OF THOMASTON

Books Will Close Wednesday, March 1  
All Taxes Should Be Paid That Date

1854

### Century Of Express

#### Anniversary Will Be Widely Observed March 4—Started With Carpetbag

Express service in the United States will be 100 years old March 4. R. E. Brasler, agent of the Railway Express Agency said today. The anniversary will be quite generally observed by expressmen employed in 23,000 cities and towns of the country.

The origin of this unique American expedited package shipping system is credited to William H. Harnden, 26 who started a century ago, traveling between Boston and New York, equipped only with a carpetbag. Although confronted with difficulties, because of limited means of travel, his enterprise succeeded and other pioneers, who followed him untiringly, pushed the express west and south, when railroads were few and the stage coach, road wagon and the horse and steamboat were the only means of transportation available. The names of Alvin Adams, Henry Wells, and William Fargo were immortalized in the express companies, which bore their names for three-quarters of a century.

The express played a dramatic role. Mr. Brasler added, during the early days of the West, following the gold rush era, when express stages provided a primitive but much needed transportation for passengers, express and mail, before railroads came. The overland stage lines and the Pony Express, which the pioneer expressman sponsored, connected West and East, and ushered in an era of great commercial expansion and railroad construction. The express forged ahead and virtually blanketed the country, winning a constantly increasing volume of business and adding to the variety of its services, including the collection and delivery of shipments, moving on the passenger trains of all American railroads.

Consolidation of express companies and unification of the service were accomplished during the World War and in March, 1929, the Class I railroads acquired ownership of the business and continued its operation through the Railway Express Agency the nation's "express company" today.

Agent Brasler takes pride in the fact that from Harnden's carpetbag 100 years ago, the express has developed into a vital expedited transportation system of nation-wide extent, handling over 140,000,000 shipments annually. Moreover, he adds, Railway Express operates on 213,000 miles of railway lines; conducts a high-speed air express service on 25,000 miles of airlines, maintains 23,000 offices and provides employment for 57,000 men and women.

### Mr. Brown's Satire

#### A Vinal Haven Fisherman Gives His Version of Planting Lobster Fry

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

I read in your paper a short time ago, where our fish commissioner states, we lobstermen received an average 28 cents a pound for our lobsters. I would like to know how you can get that, when the most you get for the season is 20 cents and most of the time only 12 cents.

I have figured it up, and most I can get is 14 cents from the first of May, until the first of December and that is about the length of time we fish here.

They are paying 20 cents now and that is the highest they have paid since the first of May. A few years ago the smacks came in, and if they wanted the lobsters they would jump the price up a few cents, but that is all done away with now, one dare not pay more than the other. He will borrow some from another dealer, rather than give the poor fisherman any more. They say that when we get our new rearing station there will be more lobsters; there are plenty now, if we could get some price for them.

I see a sample of letting the little hatched lobsters go. The good ship Sheldrake came in our harbor, and I think every gull from Boothbay Harbor to Vinal Haven followed her. I never knew there were so many in the State of Maine and between the gulls and the harbor pollock, I am not sure, but one may have got to bottom and a sculpin swallowed him. They claim they have got it now so they will sink when they let them go. Now if they could invent some sort of a diving bell, or even a good disguise so to give the little fellows a chance to get to bottom and under some friendly rock before something swallowed him, some time in years to come some poor fisherman will catch him and get perhaps 12 cents for him and some big dealer 50 or 60 cents.

Give us a decent price for our lobsters, and we can get by.

Hanson T. Brown  
Vinal Haven, Feb. 11.

### AT THE THEATRES

Hard boiled Wallace Beery meets an equally hard boiled Robert Taylor in a rousing he-man feature, "Stand up and Fight" at Strand Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. This is the same Taylor who made such a hit in "The Crowd Roars."

"Burn 'Em Up O'Connor" is the Monday-Tuesday feature at the Park with Dennis O'Keefe and Cecilia Parker in the leading roles.

### Kippy Karnival

#### High School Students Again Strike 12—White Yacht a Feature

With the gym transformed into a beautifully decorated fair-land, the eleventh annual Kippy Karnival of Rockland High School came to a successful climax last night. Red, white and blue streamers, heightened in tone by colored lights, figured in the ceiling, and on both sides of the hall were the booth displays.

Entirely original and making a striking effect, was the 30-foot white yacht, made by Daniel Chick's manual training classes. It took two weeks to make, and their efforts were well rewarded by the constant praise of the many fair patrons. The boat, seven feet wide, accommodated on the deck the 14-piece University of Maine band which furnished music for the ball. The mast, 30 feet high, held a string of flags and colored lights from stem to stern. There was a main cabin on the first deck, and pilot house over main cabin. Through the nine portholes and nine windows lights shone and during a pause in the dance last night, all house lights were put out, and the orchestra played "Harbor Lights" with the yacht's lights the only illumination. The boat was fully equipped with port and starboard light, ship bell, ropes, ladders, gangplank, two masts, smokestack and ventilators.

The tea room in charge of the Freshmen class, followed the same color scheme, and on the blackboard Henry Buber had drawn four ships in colors, displaying remarkable talent. Tiny white yachts bore the menu for the day.

The Sophomores' booth offered homemade preserves and jellies, and the penny arcade, the decorating in charge of Priscilla Brazier.

The ever popular grab booth, shooting gallery and pop corn were the junior class offering, and the senior class sold ice cream, candy, hot dogs and soda.

Junior High took part in this annual event for the first time, and had a miniature golf course and check room.

The afternoon program was excellent entertainment, in charge of Patricia Hall and directed by Donald Matheson and Albert McCarty. Among those taking part were: George Huntley, Tommy Perry, Lucy and Jennie Thompson, Beverly Polly and Dotty Havenner, Ansel Olds and his swing band, Barbara Newbert, Carol Hall and Walter Butler, and several group numbers.

The grand finale was the ball, with co-chairmen Felice Perry and Gordon Burgess leading the Grand March. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Perry, Principal and Mrs. Joseph E. Blaisdell, Supt. and Mrs. George J. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and Mayor and Mrs. Edward R. Veaze. It was a pretty picture indeed, the girls in delectable evening gowns and young men in dark suits, swaying and swinging to the music.

The success of Kippy Karnival is unquestionable, and the students worked hard for it. Their appreciation goes to all those who generously gave to the solicitors.

—By Ruth Ward

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### Justice Powers

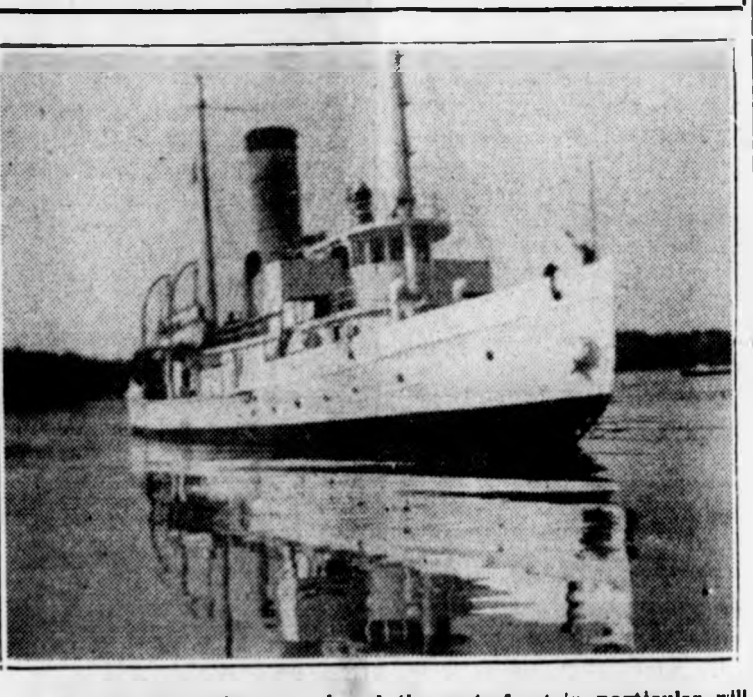
1938, a Saturday night at the "Green Lantern" on Main street, Rockland, opposite the foot of Myrtle street.

Nash testified that Shibbes was intoxicated. He said that he was the keeper on the door and tried to keep Shibbes from entering the place, but Shibbes persisted in going in and finally struck the plaintiff and knocked him to the sidewalk, the force of the blow breaking his leg near the hip.

Mrs. Nash, wife of the plaintiff testified that she was sitting in an automobile at the foot of Main street in company with another woman, Mrs. Condon, and both of these witnesses described the assault by saying that Shibbes either pushed or struck Nash so that he was thrown to the sidewalk.

Percy Niles, who was parked in an automobile on Main street just south of the entrance to the Green Lantern, testified that he saw Mr. Nash fall but saw nothing later. Police Officer Sukeforth testified that the defendant was drunk at the time the accident happened. Dr. Neil A. Fogg said he treated Nash for a fracture of the leg and that there is a shortening of the leg about three-fourths of an inch, probably permanent. The motion of the leg is somewhat limited but with proper

### THE KICKAPOO LEAVES US



Rockland citizens in general and the waterfront in particular will regret to learn that the Coast Guard cutter Kickapoo has been transferred from this port to Bath. Better docking facilities is one of the reasons assigned, although the Kennebec has kept the Kickapoo tolerably busy since her arrival north early in the winter. The breaking of the city's water main necessitated the presence of a craft in the river keeping the ice free from the boats which were tending the divers working on the main. It is understood that the Kickapoo will leave Bath only when called elsewhere on duty. It is said that 15 or more families had temporary residence in Rockland while the ice-breaker was basing here, and large sums were spent at this port for coal and other supplies.

### CRIMINAL DOCKET IS ON

#### Grand Jury Returns 23 Indictments—Verdict Of \$1500 For Burleigh Nash

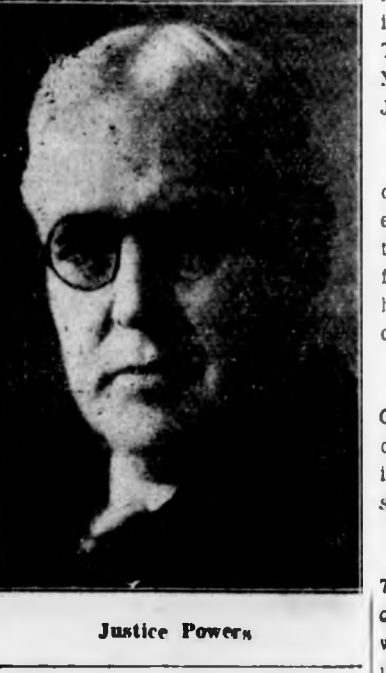
The traverse jurors were impaneled Thursday morning as follows: Foreman, Charles A. Emery, Rockland; Joseph A. Bellmore, Cushing; Mrs. Eunice M. Burton, South Thomaston; Ervin Condon, Thomaston; Miles E. Cramer, Washington; Mrs. Carrie Cummings, Appleton; Mrs. Emily Hobbs, Hope; Mrs. Alice L. Kennedy, Camden; Mrs. Blanche E. Mann, Owl's Head; Clyde Poole, Vinal Haven; Raphael S. Sherman, Rockland; Curtis C. Starr, Warren. Supernumeraries: Merion Anthony, St. George; Finlay H. Calder, Camden; James L. Dornan, Union; Austin Joy, North Haven; Elmer E. Kaler, Rockland; Almon Maxey, Vinal Haven; Adam O. Rodamer, Friendship.

The case of Burleigh C. Nash of Rockland vs. Edward O. Shibbes of Thomaston for personal trespass, commonly known as assault and battery, was tried before the traverse jury, with Charles A. Emery as foreman, Thursday. This case involved an accident which occurred July 16, 1938, at the "Green Lantern" on Main street, Rockland, opposite the foot of Myrtle street.

Nash testified that Shibbes was intoxicated. He said that he was the keeper on the door and tried to keep Shibbes from entering the place, but Shibbes persisted in going in and finally struck the plaintiff and knocked him to the sidewalk, the force of the blow breaking his leg near the hip.

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exercise it will greatly improve. Dr. Fogg said that, in his opinion, the plaintiff should now be able to do his ordinary work.

The defendant produced six witnesses, including himself, who made a general denial of the charges of assault and battery. The witnesses for the defendant all said that Nash was the aggressor and that in attempting to prevent Shibbes from entering the restaurant he pulled Shibbes over to the doorway and lost his balance on the step, falling to the sidewalk with Shibbes on top of him. Rodney I. Thompson and Weston M. Hilton of Damariscotta for the plaintiff, and Frank A. Tirrell, Jr. for the defendant.

The jury reported a verdict of "defendant guilty. Damages \$1500."

The civil docket cases were disposed of, so there will be no other civil trials this term.

The criminal docket was called Friday morning.

Felix and Olga Mandelin both pleaded "Not Guilty" to an indictment for arson and burning buildings with intent to collect insurance. This trial is set for the first case Monday morning. Frank A. Tirrell, Jr. represents the respondents.

Harland Dinsmore pleaded "guilty" on four indictments for breaking, entering and larceny in the night time and was sentenced to the Reformatory for Men at South Windham. He was conveyed there Friday afternoon by Sheriff Ludwick.

Stanley Randall alias Stanley Cates, pleaded not guilty to two indictments for breaking and entering. Frank A. Tirrell, Jr. represents the respondent.

Alden Stover of Rockland, aged 79 years pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery and the case was continued for sentence with the understanding that the respondent would make his home with relatives in Massachusetts.

An indictment was found against Harold B. Kaler of Washington for embezzlement, charging that the respondent converted the funds of the property of the town of Washington to his own use while he was a selectman on Sept. 2, 1934, in the sum of \$275.76.

Another indictment on the same charge was found against Harold B. Kaler and Murdock W. Cramer, both of Washington, charging larceny of funds from that town Nov. 27, 1932 to the amount of \$560.31.

Both men furnished bail and were released pending trial.

These cases grow out of an alleged misappropriation of funds which occurred while they were selectmen and under which Kaler was indicted on nine counts, at the February term, 1937. At that term Justice Bellevue sentenced Kaler to serve not less than 18 months and not more than three years at the State Prison on one indictment which sentence was served by the respondent, who is now out on parole.

The other indictments found by the grand jury were:

The grand jury made public 23

### [EDITORIAL]

#### A STRONG FIELD

Dr. George Gallup, Director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, has served for several years as a sort of human test tube analyzing the ideas of American people on many subjects. Some day he may share the fate of the Literary Digest, whose enormous blunder in forecasting the last Presidential election is still the talk of the country, but for the present this doctor with the equine name seems to be sitting fairly pretty. One of his tasks is to keep track of the voters' sentiment in regard to availabilities for the next Presidential nomination. Three separate tests have been made, the latest showing that Thomas E. Dewey of New York leads the field with 27 percent of the vote, Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan second with 21 percent, and Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio third with 16 percent. Governor Alf M. Landon, the candidate of three years ago is still somewhat in the public eye, receiving seven percent of the votes, while Senator Borah, ex-President Herbert Hoover and Mayor LaGuardia have four percent each.

A strong field, whichever way you look at it, with no so-called "crackpots," unless you except Mayor LaGuardia, who has been winning elections by masquerading as a Republican and then throwing a monkey wrench into the machinery. No LaGuardia for us. The ablest all around man in the group is probably Herbert Hoover, but he had the misfortune to serve during an administration when all the elements were against him—his own party, the Democrats and a financial and industrial depression. He pointed the way out of the wilderness but had few listeners and fewer followers. Yet throughout the nation were many thousands of citizens who more or less openly voiced their sympathy for and belief in him. He was made the scapegoat of American politics, purely because of circumstances, but we believe the situation would have been far different if he had received co-operation instead of being the victim of antagonism. Today he is everywhere received with acclaim by people who sincerely believe in him, but who just as sincerely believe that his re-nomination might be detrimental.

Vandenberg is probably the best fitted man for the office of Chief Magistrate, but has many times asserted that he is not a candidate. He dwells in a strategic locality and would make a splendid campaigner. Dewey of New York has the eyes of the nation focused upon him, and came startlingly close to overturning the pivotal State of New York, even against the powerful influences of Gov. Lehman and President Roosevelt. Taft of Ohio is another powerful figure, and that Bay State Senator, Henry Cabot Lodge, a magnetic figure, will bear watching. And it's not many moons before they begin choosing delegates.

### SEWALL OF BATH

Two Republicans are running for mayor of Bath one nominated by the Democrats and the other by the Republicans. The nominee of the Republican party bears a name to conjure with—Arthur Sewall. He is a grandson of Arthur Sewall who ran as vice presidential candidate on the ticket with William Jennings Bryan; and a brother of Sumner Sewall, who is now president of the Maine Senate. He has twice served Bath as mayor, so the voters must like him.

### THE CHAMPIONSHIP FEVER

The Boston Bruins have a long lead in the hockey race. The fans of Hub-town wish they might be able to say as much for the Bees or the Red Sox a few months hence. And evidently the experts figure that the stocking boys are going to be well up there.

### "ABOUT THIS TIME"

Certainly a freaky winter as to weather, when the temperature can drop close to 40 degrees within the limits of a single day. There seems to have been a superfluous amount of frigid weather, yet the mercury had sought no such extremes as we had back in 1917 when it stood at 28 degrees below zero alongside a conflagration. One of the fascinations of a Maine winter is hearing the radio announcer say: "Rising temperature tomorrow." And after all we are preparing to bid farewell to another winter which has not been so very distressing.

### AS TO SUNDAY MOVIES

The Maine Christian Civic League is camping on the trail of the Sunday movies, its latest complaint being entered against the Waldo Theatre in the town of Waldoboro. A similar campaign was waged against Strand Theatre two or three years ago but made no headway. This theatre operates Sunday in conjunction with Winslow-Holbrook Post American Legion, which finds its portion of the receipts a strong factor in conducting its charity work. Many of the best people of the city are found in the audiences, and they see in Sunday movies no unfavorable comparison with the "skyarking" which goes on out of doors. A beneficiary of Waldo Theatre is the Lincoln Home for the Aged, a most highly deserving institution.

Many inquiries have been heard on the street regarding the purpose of the bill for a school district a copy of which appeared in these columns Thursday. Mayor Veazie explains that the school committee was prompted to ask for the passage of such a bill in order that the citizens could act upon the matter at the next election. Such a plan, if adopted would put the district in a position to solicit Federal Aid in constructing a new school building, if and when such funds were available. Such a grant might have been had a year ago but for the fact that the City was not in position to match the government money.

### YOUR FAVORITE POEM

They parted, with clasp of hand  
And kisses and burning tears,  
They met, in a foreign land,  
After some twenty years.

Met as acquaintances meet,  
Smilingly, tranquilly-eyed—  
Not even the least little heat  
Of the heart upon either side!

They chatted of this and that,  
The nothing that made up life,  
She in a Gainsborough hat,  
And he in black for his wife.

Ah, what a comedy that!  
Neither was hurt, it appears.  
Yet once she had leaned to his knee  
And once he had known her tears.

—Thomas Bailey Aldrich

### "The Black Cat"



By The Roving Reporter

The "Coronation Scot," England's crack railroad train, a fleet locomotive and seven coaches, is to be on exhibition in the Transportation Zone of the New York World's Fair 1939. A steamship is to land it at Baltimore, and thence it is to make a tour of the United States before going on exhibition at the Fair.

Steamers Vinal Haven and Gov. Bodwell no longer span the watery surface between Rockland and the islands, but if sound counts for anything they will still be in evidence the coming summer. My associate, John Richardson, who confesses to being something of a "nut" on steamboat matters reminds me that the W. S. White carries the Vinal Haven's whistle and the North Haven carries the Bodwell's whistle.

I thought I knew most of the country phrases pertaining to food but Nancy Savage springs a new one on me today when, in her Happy Hope Farm letter she refers to "hot apple slump." Now I either want some, or want somebody to tell me what it is. And, by the way, I learn lots of interesting things by reading "Happy Hope Farm." Among other things I learn of the contentment and happiness which are to be found leading the simple life, near to Nature.

"Long Live The Black Cat" writes one of its staunch Thomaston friends, Mrs. Ralph Ayer. Mr. Ayer, by the way was a member of the Good Templar lodge which met in Crockett block, and recently referred to in this column.

Everybody who visits Stahl's Tavern in Waldoboro knows "Patty" and knows the dog's intense devotion to Clint and Ida. But Patty also has a discriminating taste for meat, and the other night when she was given a kind not to her liking, what did she do? Walked calmly out of the kitchen and dropped it into a waste basket.

Down in our neck of the woods we do not see many hundred-car freight trains. Picture, then, the one which ran between Bangor and Portland the other day carrying 4400 tons of Astoroot potatoes, and every car a white one. Warren C. Noyes of Rockland was proud to be the engineer, and says he never saw a prettier sight.

And so it seems that the "quiz" craze has spread to the church. Rev. Floyd G. Ellis, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Greenport, N. Y., disclosed Thursday he has instituted a "Biblical intelligence test" to continue each Sunday night. The congregation is divided into two sections, with members of each section striving to be first to answer questions put by Mr. Ellis concerning the lives and works of Biblical characters. The innovation doubled the church attendance a week ago.

I am much interested in A. Jay Bee's old band recollections. I wonder if he went with the Rockland Band when it did escort duty for Claremont Commandery while the latter was making a St. John's Day pilgrimage to Castine a goodly number of years ago. I was standing on the sidewalk with the late Congressman Littlefield watching the parade go by when somebody insisted that the distinguished Representative from the Second District head the procession. "All right," said he, and without a word of warning grabbed me by the collar and dragged me out in front of the procession, beside him. I was frightfully embarrassed, but being crazy about parades fell into the swing of the music and went over the line of march. I needn't have been bashful because everybody had eyes on Littlefield.

One year ago The Rockland Rotary Club held a joint meeting with the Damariscotta Club at Boothbay Harbor. An outside attempt was made to set fire to the Carver book store—Charles Treat brought by plane from North Haven Levi Mitchell, suffering from an injured hand—Mary E. Bryant was crowned queen of the Snow Bowl carnival.



## The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK  
Depart from evil, and do good;  
seek peace and pursue it. Psalm  
34: 14.

## The Community Bowling League

By RUTH WARD  
The Faculty went to town in a match with Perry's Market, and won five points, 82 pins up on the total. Harold Mitchell and Mike Arico were plenty hot in the anchor position, Mike rolling high total, 347, Mitch rolling 331.

Faculty (5)—Topping, 290; Bowden, 226; McCarty, 291; Cole, 268; Arico, 347—1422.

Perry's Market (10)—Sukeforth, 271; Johnson, 221; Post, 261; Cameron, 265; Mitchell, 331—1340.

The A & P team was hitting them good Monday night, winning four points from Perry's. At the end of the second string, Perry's was down 81 pins, and made up 18 in the third. Roy Hobbs had high total of 308, closely followed by Black with 305. Eddie Post's 117 was high single.

A & P (4)—Clarke, 281; Black, 305; Steeves, 260; Harding, 293; Hobbs, 308—1447.

Perry's Market (1)—Jordan, 258; Sukeforth, 275; Post, 260; Marshall, 269; Mitchell, 293—1385.

The Kiwanis team was up 21 pins at the end of the first string in a match with Post Office Tuesday night, but went down 67 in the next two. George Brackett had high total of 330 and high single of 121.

Post Office (4)—T. Perry, 293; McPhee, 291; Chatto, 299; D. Perry, 295; Rockliff, 307—1485.

Kiwanis (1)—Brackett, 330; Scarlott, 282; Barnard, 269; Cook, 264; Miller, 294—1439.

Glendenning's was up 13 pins on the total in a match with John Bird Co. John Bird taking one point. Chet Mason had high total of 316, and Don Cummings had high single of 124.

Glendenning's (4)—Glendenning, 247; Shepherd, 279; Sofffayer, 255; Rogers, 302; McLoon, 280—1363.

John Bird Co. (1)—Jordan, 252; Cummings, 295; Pitts, 246; Snow, 241; Mason, 316—1350.

Women's League  
Sylvester's team won five points in a match with Thompson's team last week, 67 pins up on the total. Gertrude Feyler had high total of 263, and Phyllis Whitten the high single, 102.

The High School team were winners over McRae's team, taking four points. Peggy Egan had high total of 274 and high single of 104.

Sylvester's (5)—Burdett, 197; Whitten, 256; Talbot, 250; Sylvester, 239; Polson, 247—1189.

Thompson's (6)—Littlefield, 187; Doherty, 220; Thompson, 222; B. Feyler, 232; G. Feyler, 263—1122.

High School (4)—Cross, 241; Gamage, 250; E. Willis, 231; V. Willis, 237; Ward, 258—1237.

McRae's (1)—McLoon, 264; Estes, 208; Bird, 218; Egan, 274; McRae, 246—1210.

Soule's team and McIntosh's, new team in the league, battled it out to a 3-2 finish Friday night. Soule's nine pins up on the total. Ruth Barnard had high total of 278 and high single of 102.

Soule's (3)—Rackliff, 231; Flanagan, 245; Talbot, 244; Kent, 241; Beauieu, 233—1184.

McIntosh's (2)—Stickney, 203; McKinney, 231; McIntosh, 226; Barnard, 278; Allen, 237—1175.

## EAGLE

Miss Adria L. Bracey passed last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bracey.

Edgar Quinn is making good recovery at Knox Hospital.

Wilbert Gove was visitor last weekend at the home of George Sylvester.

Erland Quinn suffered painful injury recently when a piece of iron dropped on his foot.

The Sewing Circle met this week with Mrs. Wilbert C. Gove.

## How to Ease CHEST COLD MISERY

FIRST—massage throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. This relieves the distress.

THEN—to make its long-continued action last even longer, spread a thick layer of VapoRub on the chest and cover with a warm cloth.

LONG AFTER sleep comes, VapoRub keeps working—loosens phlegm—eases muscular soreness or tightness—clears air-passages—eases coughing—relieves lung congestion.

Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

VICKS VAPORUB

## Camden Bowlers

American League	W.	L.	P.C.	P.P.
Tigers	9	3	750	1358
Y.M.C.A.	6	2	750	1380
Postals	7	5	583	1356
Senators	5	7	416	1308
Braves	4	8	333	1374
Knox Mill	1	7	125	1366

Individual Highs: Grover 353; Calderwood, 137.  
Team totals: Y.M.C.A., 522; Y.M.C.A., 1474.

Individual Averages	Strings	P.P.	Ave.
Calderwood	45	4524	100.24
Grover	12	1188	99
Boytton	51	5034	98.36
N. Magee	54	5321	98.29
Johnson	54	5182	95.52
Maynard	44	4200	95.20
Gross	48	4519	94.7
H. Talbot	45	4235	94.5
Freeman	15	1413	94.3
Arico	47	4389	93.18

National League	W.	L.	P.C.	P.P.
Vagabonds	11	1	833	1318
His	5	3	625	1277
Odd Fellows	9	7	563	1269
Sagamores	5	7	416	1269
Lions Club	4	8	333	1250
Finast	2	10	167	1237

Individual Highs: Heal, 122; Richards, 324.  
Team Highs: Sagamores, 495; Sagamores, 1400.

Individual Averages	Strings	P.P.	Ave.
Richards	30	2756	91.26
Monroe	51	4643	91.2
Clark	47	4265	90.35
Warren	36	3254	90.14
Heal	41	3086	89.37
D. Crockett	51	4555	89.16
Whitehouse	51	4535	88.47
Dyer	42	3698	88.2
Libby	3	266	88.2
Prescott	3	265	88.1

Ladies' Thursday Evening	W.	L.	P.C.	P.P.
Lilies	8	1	889	940
Daisies	6	3	666	931
Poppies	6	3	666	948
Daffodils	4	5	444	897
Forgetts	2	7	222	866
Snappdragons	1	8	111	893

Individual Highs: Bennett, 113; Bennett, 297.  
Team Highs: Daisies, 538; Daisies, 1053.

Individual Averages	Strings	P.P.	Ave.
D. Thomas	34	2888	84.32
Weaver	34	2838	83.18
Kirk	36	2965	82.15
Mayhew	34	2788	82
Bennett	36	2909	80.29
Grey Dot	24	1946	80.26
E. Hansen	34	2746	80.26
Lankton	36	2902	80.22
O'Brien	34	2736	80.16
McGrath	36	2887	80.7

Ladies' Afternoon	W.	L.	P.C.	P.P.
Bobcats	5	4	556	872
Catamounts	5	4	556	834
Lynx	4	5	444	861
Panthers	4	5	444	833

Individual Highs: Mayhew, 103; Mayhew-McGrath, 184.  
Team Highs: Bobcats, 481; Bobcats, 960.

Individual Averages	Strings	P.P.	Ave.
Mayhew	34	2837	83.15
McGrath	36	2914	80.34
Redman	14	1108	79.2
Fuller	30	2302	76.22
Crabtree	36	2735	75.35
Whitehouse	36	2722	75.22
Magee	4	300	75
Payson	34	2542	74.26
Burkett	36	2674	74.10

Ladies' Friday Evening	W.	L.	P.C.	P.P.
Condors	4	2	667	650
Eagles	3	3	500	668
Hawks	3	3	500	668
Owls	2	4	333	661

Individual Highs: Tounge, 96; Morrow, 176.  
Team Highs: Owls, 398; Owls, 766.

Individual Averages	Strings	P.P.	Ave.
Tounge	24	1887	78.13
Morrow	30	2340	78
M. Crockett	12	894	74.5
Rollins	28	2046	73.2
Monroe	4	292	73
Wilson	2	144	72
Anderson	22	1573	71.11
Bagley	2	142	71
E. Cookson	4	284	71
Cooper	4	282	70.2

## BASKETBALL BULLETINS

Camden Y.M.C.A. defeated Wisconsin A. C. 54 to 38 in Wisconsin Thursday night.

Lincoln Academy boys defeated Rockport High 49 to 14 at Newcastle last night. The Lincoln girls won 47 to 12.

Rockport Grammar School tied Thomaston Grammar 25-25 in Rockport Thursday night. Rockport Grammar girls won from the Rockland Freshmen 23 to 13.

Camden Y. Buccaneers play the Rockland Trojans in Camden Washington's Birthday.

At home in jungles and on grassy plains from Texas to Paraguay, the jaguar is quite capable of killing a man, but does so only rarely. When chased by hunters, it will run rather than fight. But if cornered, it attacks fearlessly.

## WARREN

ALENA L. STARRETT  
Correspondent  
Tel. 49

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gammon and Miss Bernice Carroll attended a reception held by Bethel Rebekah Lodge of Union Wednesday night for Albert E. MacPhail of Owl's Head, district deputy chief patriarch. Mrs. D. Linwood Carroll, district deputy president and R. Bliss-Fuller, district deputy grand master of district 15 Rebekah Lodges and I.O. O.F. Lodges.

Miss Harriet Stevens is guest of her sister Mrs. Mary Lockie in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Edwin Emerson and daughter, Rachel Emerson entertained at dinner Thursday. Mrs. Albert Peabody, Mrs. Clifford Spear and Mrs. Everett Cunningham.

Miss Arlene M. Overlock, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Overlock of Pleasantville and Earl L. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Griffin of Appleton were married Feb. 3, in Rockland by Rev. J. Charles MacDonald. The double ring service was used, and the couple were attended by Miss Gladys Griffin of Appleton, sister of the bridegroom, and Fremont Jones of Union. Mrs. Griffin is a graduate of Warren High school class of 1936, and Mr. Griffin of Appleton High School. They are making their home with the bride's parents.

Robins were reported seen Wednesday in the elms near the home of Mrs. Edwin Emerson and Mrs. Helen Hilton.

Mrs. A. T. Norwood, Mrs. Walter Leavitt, Mrs. Ada Spear, Mrs. Oliver Libby of South Warren and Mrs. Alice Robbins of Union were dinner guests Wednesday of Mrs. Laura Hastings at South Hope.

A blind at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Newbert was blown off and smashed during Wednesday's gale.

Ivy Chapter O.E.S. has been invited to Harbor Light Chapter in Rockport next Tuesday for Past Matrons and Past Patrons Night with supper served at 6:30.

The Dorcas Circle of Kings Daughters will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Watts.

Mrs. Melissa Brackett of Pittsfield, Warden of the Rebekah Assembly of Maine, will make her official visit at a special meeting Monday night of Mystic Rebekah Lodge. The degree will be exemplified. Supper will be served at 6 under the direction of Mrs. Carrie Smith. Mrs. Delora Mank and Mrs. Hazel Bowers.

Miss Lucinda Rich of Rockland county club agent will be present at the meeting of the Happy-go-luckies 4-H Club Tuesday at 3:30 at the home of the leader, Mrs. Bertha Dewart. A judging contest is planned the cooking and house-keeping girls to judge menus and the sewing girls, buttonholes.

There will be initiation at the meeting Wednesday of E. A. Auxiliary S. U. V. Dinner committee is Mrs. Edith Spear and Mrs. Flora Peabody. Members not solicited are asked to furnish sweets.

These past noble grands filled chairs Monday night at the Past Noble Grand Night observance at Mystic Rebekah Lodge. Noble grand Mrs. Edna Moore, vice grand Mrs. Shirley Bowley, recording secretary, Mrs. Carrie Smith, warden, Mrs. Mildred Gammon, conductor, Miss Doris Bowley, chaplain, Mrs. Nancy Clark, inside guardian, Mrs. Corinne Perkins.

Mrs. George Newbert, Mrs. Robert Walker, Mrs. Everett Cunningham, Mrs. C. E. Overlock, and Mrs. Willis Vinal attended the dramatic reading program given Tuesday in Rockland by Mrs. Maude Andrews Lincoln.

Mrs. Abbott Spear of Chestnut Hill, Mass., Mrs. Wilder Moore, Miss Eleanor Goodwin, Mrs. Boynton Macey and Mrs. Arthur Starrett of this town, and Mrs. Holman Robbins of South Union enjoyed supper Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edgar Barker, South Union. Table decorations were in Valentine colors.

## High School Notes

(By Madeleine Haskell)  
Rehearsals are in progress for the minstrel show under the direction of Mr. Gay.

Students who will participate in the Inter-scholastic sports events at the Snow Bowl carnival in Camden today are Russell Smith, Ernest Erkkila, Clyde Saunders, Clayton Fales, and Eugene Cogan; girls, Phyllis Perry, Virginia Wyllie, Marie Marr, Jeannette Overlock and Dorothy Simmons.

The Girls Sewing Club met Wednesday.

## Shirley's Beauty Salon

WARREN, ME.  
Shirley Morton, Prop.  
Permanents \$3, \$5, and \$6  
Open daily 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.  
Evenings By Appointment

## PHYLLIS PACKARD, QUEEN

### Snow Bowl Carnival Auspiciously Opened With Last Night's Crowning

In the evergreen bordered Bok Amphitheatre, the Queen of the Camden Snow Bowl, Miss Phyllis Packard entered last night on her weekend reign over frosty frolics.

The Coronation Ball was held in the Opera House, seated on a throne on the stage with her court about her, the queen received the throng with jokes and songs, after which the recessional was held beneath the light of red flares.

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The winsome High School lass won over county contestants by a vote of 99-610, competitors' countings being listed as: Thelma Hendrick, 91-960; Jeanette Ryder, 58,710; Mary Hatch, 44,630; Pauline King of Union, 44,540; Catherine Thompson of Warren, 42,900; and Charleen Ramsdell of Rockland, 32,630.

Her Majesty wore a long white wool mantle with red piping, flare collar and elaborate train. Her four ladies-in-waiting were decked in scarlet corduroy robes.

The professional solemnity at the library and filed in solemnity to a monstrous ice throne. In the line of march were: Trumpeters, Frank Milliken, James Hendrick, Knight of the Snow Bowl, Dr. H. J. Pettit, Donald, Queen of 1938, Miss Mary Bryant in blue corduroy robe; train bearers, Doris M. Hopkins, Geneva Marcoux, torch bearers, William Duquette, Maynard Norton; trumpeters, Alan Johnson, Peter Sparta, ladies-in-waiting, the Misses Hendrick, Ryder, Hatch and King; train bearers, Lucille Talbot, Winona Talbot; torch bearers, Donald Spaulding, Philip Wentworth; crown bearer, Bobby Rowe; jesters, Richard Blackington and George Nash.

The boys of the court were dressed in the band uniforms of white trousers and crimson silk-lined capes. Tots of three or four years old served as train bearers, perfectly adorable in black corduroy skirts, white capes and tipped page caps.

After the Knight of the Snow Bowl had invested the queen in her royal duties from a medieval scroll, the crown was transferred from Queen Mary to Queen Phyllis, and the monarch assumed her throne with two attendants on either side, Richard Blackington and George Nash, the queen's jesters, amused

and Herbert D. Walker of Houston, Texas; two brothers, George W. and Robert; two sisters, Mrs. N. B. Eastman and Miss M. Grace Walker; and several grandchildren.

Arthur Wotton has completed work on a wood box which he had made for Mrs. Goodwin's room.

The High School will present March 3 the "1939 Roundup". This show will be a musical minstrel with numerous specialty numbers. The entire student body will have part in the chorus.

Word was received Thursday of the death Wednesday in Manchester, N. H., of Thomas Walker, 81, formerly of this town. Prominent in Manchester, N. H., he had been for 40 years superintendent of the Devonshire Woolen Mills, and a former member of the Manchester civic government. For 50 years he had been a member of the Amoskeag Savings Bank Corp. He was a member of the Clan McKenzie, Order of Scottish Clans, and he had been active in the Congregational Church in that city.

He was born in Galashiels, Scotland and came to this country as a boy with his parents. He came to this town in 1878 from Hartford, after which he was employed as designer in the Georges River Mills. Later he was employed as managing superintendent of the H. J. Libby Co. Woolen Mill in Welchville, where he later was married to Evie Dodge of that town, who died several years ago.

He leaves two sons, Dr. William D. Walker of Newtonville, Mass., and Frederick Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lane is ill at his home.

George Higgins, past command of Arey-Heal Camp, has received word that the tablet, honoring the Rockport boys who enlisted in the Spanish war, should arrive here on or before Feb. 25.

Frank L. Salisbury has been serving this week on the Grand Jury at Superior Court.

There will be a rehearsal Sunday at 4 p. m. at Masonic hall in preparation of Past Matrons' and Pastors' Night which will be observed at the stated meeting Tuesday with Seaside Chapter of Camden and Ivy Chapter of Warren as guests.

Sunday services at the Baptist Church will begin with morning worship at 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Hyssong, "Faith of the Prophets," 12 noon, Bible School; Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m., Miss Fern Whitney leader; 7 p. m., gospel service, sermon subject, "Fearful, Destitute, Helpless but Saved."

The Copper Club met Thursday



Phyllis Packard, Queen of the Snow Bowl, is shown in her coronation robes.

## ROCKPORT

LIDA G. CHAMPNEY  
Correspondent  
Tel. 229

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## Candlepin Survey

### Shows That Danny Gave Champ Close Rub — A Dark Horse?

In order to keep a few fans from howling, now that Phil Grover of Camden has removed the Knox County title from Rockland, here are a few vital statistics for the records.

In two matches, both of which were for the championship and also against the two best bowlers in Knox County, Danny Dandeneau was only 24 pins away from Arico and Grover, in combined totals. Adding the fact that in two of these ten strings the last 10 with Arico and the last ten with Grover, both of his opponents clipped over 1100. Here are the figures that should explain things to anybody who thinks Dandeneau didn't do some fine bowling during his two matches for the title.

In that terrific game with the Great Arico, the one that tops all ever rolled in Knox County, Danny hit 1110 himself, to prevent Arico from overtaking him and also to win the crown, Mike rolling 1127. In the twenty strings Danny had 2179 to Mike's 2134.

Defending his crown against Phil Grover of Camden, Danny hit 2135 for 20 and Phil the great total of 2204, which removed the title from Rockland.

Placing the two together it reads like this: Danny 2179 and 2135, for 4314 total. Arico and Grover, 2134 and 2204, for 4338 total, leaving these two experts only 24 pins ahead of Danny.

The figures are for 40 strings, but they will show the fans that Danny was in there all the time and in the near future he will be back to the wars.



## TALK OF THE TOWN

**"COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE"**  
Feb. 18, 20—Camden—Outing Club Carnival at Snow Bowl.  
Feb. 21—South Hope—Play "Simple Simon Simple" by Union High School at Grange Hall.  
Feb. 22—Ash Wednesday.  
Feb. 22—Lincoln Baptist Association quarterly meeting at Littlefield Memorial Church.

## THE WEATHER

Temperature this morning in the 20's with scattered snow and rain the threat for today, with scattered snow tomorrow, and little change in temperature. The seagull choir was having preliminary practice in Lemond's Cove this morning.

The local schools have a vacation next week.

Officers of Claremont Commandery, K. T., will have a drill meeting Monday night.

Owl's Head Grange is having a guest night next Monday night in the Town Hall. P. A. Winslow will be the speaker.

The next rehearsal of the Knox County Men's Chorus will take place at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Universalist vestry.

A very pretty Valentine box was delivered by five Third Grade boys on Valentine's Day. It contained fruits, nuts, honey, marshmallows, and candy hearts. The destination of this box was The Home for Aged Women; "sent with loving thoughts by the Third Grade of the Tyler School."

Mrs. Lizzie French will be chairman for the beano party in Grand Army hall Monday afternoon sponsored by Ruth Mayhew Tent. This is the first of a series. Mrs. Inez Packard as supper chairman, offers baked sour trout, beans and other goodies. At 7:30 a Washington program will be presented by Eliza Plummer. A meeting of the newly organized Sewing Circle will outline a project for the members.

Townsend Club No. 2 will meet Monday night at their new home, 14 Oak street, next to Empire Theatre. The following officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, Warren B. Gardner; vice president, Fossie E. Young; secretary, Alton E. Young; treasurer, Catherine P. Harriett; advisory committee, William Young, Alvin Arnold, Addison L. Shute, Mrs. R. L. Ross and Mrs. Arthur Fish.

Townsend Club No. 1 will hold a card party Tuesday night at K. P. hall. Bridge, 63 and other games. Admission 15c—adv.

Here's good news for everyone you can have your wardrobe brought up to date at Walker's Tailor shop 427 Main St. finest tailoring dress-making alterations repairs and fur work; also cleaning—adv. 21-11

SEE  
**AUNT JEMIMA**  
in person

AT  
**PERRY'S**  
MAIN STREET  
MARKET  
February 23, 24, 25  
COM'N SEE HER

Small Boat-Builder  
Wanted

Man 50-60 years of age, one who can lay down and build from architect plans, center board cat-boats, in and out-boards, sport type, must furnish own hand tools. This is one man shop, has power and necessary machines. Easy distance of Rockland. Reply in own hand writing, giving full particulars, last two employers, and wages expected.

Write BOAT BUILDER, care of The Courier-Gazette Office, 18-19-21-22

**BURPEE'S**  
MORTICIANS  
Ambulance Service  
TELS. 390 AND 781-1  
381-365 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND  
—110-47

Red Cross will meet Wednesday at 7:30, in the Red Cross office.

The date of Alton H. Blackington's second Rockland lecture is April 10. He will speak in the Community Building under the auspices of the Congregational Church. Subject, "Behind the Headlines."

The hearing on the bill proposing a Rockland school district was attended in Augusta Thursday by Mayor Edward R. Veazie, Supl. George J. Cumming and two members of the school committee—R. M. Packard and A. F. McAlary.

The W. M. Small slaughter house off Park street was the goal of burglars recently among the articles taken being live hens and geese, meat and a dollar's worth of pennies. The authorities are investigating.

Tonight the Community Trojans clash with the champion semi-pro Bath Shipbuilders' basketball team, in a game that has all the earmarks of plenty of action, at Community Building. The Amoco Oilers will play the R.H.S. Seniors in the warm-up game. A dance will follow the contests.

A great quantity of interesting reading matter is omitted from this issue for lack of space. It will appear at the earliest opportunity.

Word has been received of the sudden death of John A. Sylvester, New York attorney, with many friends here. His sons John and Bickford Sylvester of this city went to New York for the funeral services.

Community services will be held in K. P. hall Sunday at 3 p. m., when by request: Bert Larcom will repeat his sermon "The Water That Burned," which he delivered several months ago. The old hymns will be sung. Warm hall and a warm welcome for everybody.

Yesterday was the anniversary of the death of Frances Willard, this year the Centennial of her birth. It was observed as a memorial day by the 10,000 local W.C.T.U.'s in the U.S.A. and many foreign countries. Sunday the pastors of the local churches will give cognizance to this day. Memorial flowers and pictures of Frances Willard arranged by members of the W.C.T.U.

At the Tuesday night meeting of Pleasant Valley Grange, lecturer Elizabeth Passon will present this program: Opening song, grange, agriculture talk, Myron Young; music, young people; reading, Mrs. Passon; duet, Raymond and Etta Anderson, educational roll call. "Travel Talks; surprise question box, with prizes for the two best answers; closing song, grange.

Rockland Farm Bureau met Thursday for an all day session, the subject being "Everyday Deserts." An excellent meal was served at noon, under the supervision of Mrs. Eunice Morse and Mrs. Georgia Rhodes. A public card party in charge of Mrs. Clarence Wiley was conducted in the evening, there being five tables of bridge and one of "63". Bridge honors went to Mrs. George Stewart and Jonathan Gardner was high at "63".

An interesting program has been prepared for the quarterly meeting of Lincoln Baptist Association, which meets at the Littlefield Memorial Church, Wednesday. Among the speakers are Rev. J. S. Pendleton of Waterville, executive secretary of the United Baptist Convention of Maine; Miss Warburton, who has spent several years as missionary in the Philippines; and a former Rockland boy, Rev. K. H. Cassens who speaks in the evening.

Public beano Monday afternoon in G.A.R. hall. D.U.V. sponsor. Choice of awards—adv.

## MARRIED

Gardner-Slye — At Amesbury, Mass., Feb. 14, Raymond A. Gardner, formerly of Rockland, and Miss Zelma F. Slye of Amesbury.  
Dean-Masseroni — At Rockland, Feb. 17, by Rev. J. Charles MacDonald, Arthur P. Dean of Rockland and Pauline M. Masseroni of Houlton.  
Snow-Poirer — At Nashua, N. H., Feb. 9, Harry W. Snow of Vinal Haven and Geraldine, Mass., and Miss Estelle V. Poirer of Nashua.

## DIED

Sylvester — At New York, Feb. 15, John A. Sylvester.  
White — At Boston, Feb. 14, Joseph White, formerly of Orléans, aged 53 years. Burial in Thomaston.  
Merriam — At Union, Feb. 17, Ada W. wife of Wilson Merriam, aged 53 years. 10 months, 22 days. Funeral Monday at 2 o'clock from residence.  
Grafton — At Thomaston, Feb. 15, Herbert L. Grafton, aged 74 years, 4 months, 4 days. Funeral Sunday at 2 o'clock from the Cushing Funeral Home. Burial in Doe cemetery, Friendship.  
Mosher — At Washington, Feb. 16, Lizzie Ann Mosher, aged 80 years, 10 months, 13 days. Funeral Sunday at 2 o'clock from Flanders funeral residence, Waldoboro.

## IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. E. H. Mosher, who left us Feb. 17, 1937.  
Weep not for her, that she hath reached before us  
The safe warm shelter of her long loved home;  
Weep not for her, she may be bending over us,  
In quiet wonder when we, too, shall come.  
Dwight E. Mosher, Carl F. Mosher, Clyde G. Mosher.

## SOONER OR LATER A SHOW DOWN

That's the Situation Between Communism and Fascism, Capt. Pollard Says

The meeting of the Baptist Men's League, Thursday evening, was well attended, and the program featured in addition to the lecture of the evening, instrumental and vocal numbers by the Western Merry-makers, Ralph M. Choate, Walter I. Griffin, Arthur Y. Crockett and Mervyn E. Flanders, the instrumental being a banjo, accordion and two guitars. In the order named; Mr. Flanders also playing the harmonica with the guitar.

Everett Blethen and John R. Stahl were duly "initiated" as new members. Guests introduced included Daniel Wildes of Kennebunk, Lewis Linton of Boston, Carlend Day of Waldoboro and Florian L. Clark and Judge Harry E. Wilbur of this city. Elmer B. Crockett and Charles A. Emery were each given a hand, the former as an expression of best wishes for a pleasant trip to Bermuda, after 19 years without a vacation, and the latter in recognition of his having been elected foreman of the jury at the present session of Superior Court.

The guest speaker, Ralph J. Pollard, Captain (Inact-Res) in the Army of the United States, and formerly Sergeant-Major, 4th Pioneer Infantry, A.E.F., proved most interesting as he discussed the current European situation. While the speaker is a student of history and one who has kept in touch with developments in Europe, through various contacts, official and otherwise, with those who were able to give first-hand information, he cautioned his hearers that neither he nor anyone else could tell whether or not a European war was imminent. He felt, however, that none of the nations that were in the World War had sufficiently recovered to undertake another conflict; the greater part of the gold in the world being in the possession of the United States and Great Britain, being one of the essentials that the other nations lacked.

Those who had experience in the last war, desire peace, and while Italy may be disagreeable towards Great Britain, and would perhaps like to go to war with France alone, she is rendered vulnerable by reason of her geographical position, and knows that the British fleet could bring about her downfall, as Great Britain can close the seaways of the world with her powerful navy, so long as the United States is not opposing.

Mussolini and Hitler do not see "eye to eye", Italy deserted Germany and Austria in 1914, and may do so again. One cannot tell just what is going on in Russia; Stalin's views are different from those of Lenin and Trotsky, and notwithstanding her large army, Russia knows that she cannot well undertake war on two fronts with Japan and Germany at the same time. None of the nations likely to go to war have food reserves, with the exception of Russia, and while, prior to 1914, there had been practically 40 years of preparation, none of the nations are not really prepared, and the speaker does not believe that the leaders are ready to fight.

Capt. Pollard pointed out mistakes that were made at Versailles and the other peace conferences, and said that the greatest mistake was made in ignoring Russia and not taking cognizance of Communism, that was, even in 1919, an aggressive force in many of the European nations, while in Russia there were 180,000,000 people devoted to the economic theory of Communism, with the missionary spirit for its propagation.

The speaker interestingly discussed the theory that Fascism was an antidote for Communism, the latter international in its scope, and its advocates are zealous in spreading it throughout the world. It is a destructive force, while Fascism is national and constructive. He said that the greatest damage from Com-

munist in this country was through the quiet "boring in" among our schools and churches, of its insidious doctrines; there being more damage from college professors than from soap-box orators in public squares.

The speaker said any attempt to foist either Fascism or Communism upon us should be resisted to the utmost. Of the two evils, while there is slight choice between them, he thought that Fascism was the lesser of the two; both being unacceptable to us.

He said that we might as well dismiss democracy in considering the present European situation, and one thing was certain, that eventually there would be war between those advocating Fascism and those devoted to Communism. While the nations are not prepared for war, western Europe is a powder keg, and only needs the dropping of a match to start war.

He most interestingly sketched the progress of events in the German nation since the Armistice, and showed how the Germans had been humiliated and seen themselves brought down from the position of super men to what was almost the lowest possible level. He detailed, from first hand information given to him, as to what the people had suffered from the Red commissars, every one of whom was a Jew, and that the cruelties then perpetrated by the leaders, and the fact that the Jews were the only ones who made a profit out of the economic troubles, were reasons why the Jewish persecutions under Hitler, had had a sympathetic response from the German people.

He called attention to the fact that the aristocracy, in the saddle at the time of the World War and the proletariat thereafter had both failed in their efforts for the nation, and that Hitler had largely risen to power by reason of those of the middle class. He said that Hitler had accomplished much for Germany, and had been eminently successful at home, to say nothing of what he had accomplished by the various bold steps that he had taken one after another, outside of Germany, and had been able to get by in every case. He had gotten away with everything that he had tried, largely because he studied his opponents, and acted just at the right time.

The speaker believes that Germany doesn't want war with the western nations, but does want the Ukraine, and desires to carry out the ambitions of the former leaders of Germany to proceed in a drive to the Bosphorus.

Hitler is a showman, as far as the German people are concerned, and had more bands than soldiers, in his first move to put Germany back on the map, and the persecution of Jews was a "hand-clapping" stunt along the same line.

Captain Pollard said that sooner or later, there had got to be a show down between Fascism and Communism, which would doubtless mean war, and the democracies may be drawn into it, but no one can be sure when that will be.

In response to questions, he said nothing that the British Lion had ever swallowed, had been afterwards disgorged, and he did not believe that Britain would restore to Germany any colonies that she had lost. He thought that the character of the new Pope would have great influence in matters under discussion, as he would control the thinking of about a third of the European mainland, exclusive of the Scandinavian countries, and there are many Roman Catholics in Germany as well as in Italy and the other countries.

Members of Edwin Libby Relief Corps gathered for an all day session Thursday, tacking two quilts in the morning. Dinner was served. Everything was going fine, but the cook forgot the pork chops. Beano was in order in the afternoon, sixth in a series. In spite of the bad weather, the party was largely attended, the prizes offered being unusually attractive. Mrs. Faith Brown won the capital prize. Supper was served under direction of Mrs. Inez Packard and helpers. At the business session in the evening Mrs. Velma Marsh was welcomed after a long absence due to illness. A program under direction of Mrs. Eliza Plummer offered a piano solo, "Patriotic Echoes," by Mrs. Nellie Hall; reading, Mrs. Mae Cross; conundrums answered by Mrs. Lindsey, Mrs. Huntley and Mrs. Haraden. Mrs. Ella McMillan gave an interesting talk on "The Dog Came Back." The program closed with a reading, "Memory Lane" by Mrs. Plummer. At next Thursday's meeting supper will be in charge of Mrs. Doris Ames.

## Old Band Days

What Delightful Recollections Are Brought Up By A. Jay See

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:

In your issue of Feb. 7 was a statement regarding the recent meeting of musicians of the Rockland and Belfast bands. My nephew, Aaron A. Clark of Thomaston called my attention to a problem in mathematics, involved in this account (page 3, column 1) and it has given me quite a lot of worry, loss of sleep, frequent resource to what few books on lower and intermediate mathematical procedure I own as far as my usual profession in procrastination will allow.

The statement in brief, mathematically is as follows:

"Fifty musicians of the two bands assembled at the hall. The Belfast Band had majority of one." How many musicians in each band is the problem to be solved using arithmetic, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, sines, co-sines or what have you, in obtaining the result desired. At first sight, I thought I had it by eliminating drummers who are not classed as musicians. But Belfast had the same number of drummers. So now what?

Well, anyhow it was a fine meeting and Directors Kelley of Belfast and Law and Montgomery of Rockland seemed to be delighted with the response received from their motions with the baton.

Boys of all ages are members of these bands. Six at least of the Rockland Band, including the writer, were playing in Rockland or other Knox County bands as far back as 1893 while the writer was just leaving school. I rather think Al Sleeper of South Thomaston and C. S. Montgomery and Allie Dunton may have had perhaps a year more band experience but I played (at) a drum when the Soldier's Monument, was unveiled at Ellsworth in 1888, and in a drum corps taught by David Rowell an old Civil War drummer even before that date.

And from 1890 to 1904 at least there were some bands, good, bad and indifferent heard in the streets of Rockland. My brother L. A. Clark of Thomaston has had the same year's experience as I in band work. But he has made a profession of music and lives by it.

But the thrills of the old days when a parade had more kids following it than there were bonafide marchers are gone forever. Still even we old timers, though sadly slipping, can remember some of the highlights, that were well worth remembering, such as the "Cobb Convention at Bangor." "When the Bear Went Over the Mountain at Rangely" and numerous others of almost equal enjoyment if perhaps not as noted in political or fraternal circles.

In my mind the Cobb Convention at Bangor was the brightest of the lot. Although in later years with the "Paragon Button Corporation Band" of Waldoboro, I have recollection of at least three band jobs that were pretty near as thrilling.

Lancaster, N. H., fair three days, and Band Day at the Bangor Fair, and the opening of the New Ellsworth Fair just a year or two before the Lancaster Fair affair. Excuse the pun please. Well Al Sleeper

## CHURCHES

## SERMONETTE

## Stars at Night

People who watch the stars are contemplative. When you watch the heavens at night you draw a little closer to God. Away back in Abraham's time men of the desert studied the sky and found God. So we believe it has always been with men everywhere, even if we have no earthly record of their vigils.

Can you not remember your mother watching these stars come out, and reciting to you "Twinkle, twinkle, little star. How I wonder what you are; Up above the world so high, Like a diamond in the sky?"

You remember Longfellow's poem of childhood—"Lake points in heaven, I saw the stars arise, And longed for wings that I might catch a star. I saw the moon behind the island fade, And thought "Oh were I on that island there, I could find out of what the moon is made. Find out how large it is, how round, how fair."

Wondering I saw God's sun, through Western skies. Sink in the ocean's golden lap at night, And thought of God, the gracious Heavenly Father, Who made me, and that lovely sun on high, And all those pearls of heaven thick strung together. Dropped, clustering from his hand over all the sky."

The Bible opens thus—"In the beginning, God created the heaven and the earth." So also John opens his gospel "In the beginning was the word—All things were made by Him."

Whether young or old, look up this winter to the stars and draw closer to your God. Take time from the silly radio programs and the pictures and watch the evening star. Think and find peace. —William A. Holman

"Mind" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Feb. 19. The Golden Text is "Be ye all of one mind, having compassion one of another, love as brethren, be pitiful, be courteous." (I Peter 3:8). The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus;" (Philippians 2:5).

At the Congregational Church the unified service of public worship and church school is at 10:30 a. m. with the children sharing the worship service and attending classes during the sermon. The theme of the sermon by Rev. Corwin H. Olds will be "The Preacher and the Professor." Comrades of the Way will meet in the vestry at 6:30 p. m. and the discussion will be on the theme "Habits that Serve or Enslave."

er and I are figuring on retiring after we complete 50 years' band work, or was it 60, you said A1?

A. Jay See

Union, Feb. 9.

## Wants More Clams

But Chicago Editor Doesn't Object To Alien Content of "Clam Chowder"

Clam chowder, a la Cleve Sleeper, continues to amass fame throughout the country. The Courier-Gazette is indebted to Mrs. Elizabeth Ingraham of 1044 Cataips, Chicago, for the following clipping from the Chicago Daily News.

## Put In More Clams

A bill in the Maine legislature proposes to ban tomatoes from clam chowder. Sponsors of this measure think there is only one proper way to make clam chowder, and that is their way, employing salt pork, onions, potatoes, milk and seasoning. This is regimentation. It is unthinkable that such a ukase should command popular favor. One of the chief charms of a visit to the Atlantic Coast is the possibility of going into a sea food restaurant, ordering up clam chowder by any of its various titles, and then sitting back in pleasant anticipation of the surprise you are going to get when it is delivered. You are sure to be surprised. Never is it the kind of clam chowder you expected.

Boston clam chowder is one thing in Maine, another in Connecticut. In Boston they have never heard of it, but they will bring you a fine Maine clam chowder—with tomatoes.

Sometimes a Rhode Island clam chowder has tomatoes, sometimes not. In many places a New York clam chowder is made with a sort of creamy paste that renders it quite unpalatable, but at Langley's in Congress Square, Portland it is—or used to be—possible to get a New York clam chowder made without milk and with tomatoes.

Whatever Philadelphia clam chowder started out to be, now it is usually a terrifying hodgepodge of culinary odds and ends something like hash, though not as filling. In some places they put in carrots, and an acquaintance whose veracity is not usually questioned testifies that in one out-of-the-way little resort in New Hampshire he got spinach in his!

The Maine solon complains that tomatoes and clams "have no affinity either of mind or body" and charges that the tomatoes "degrade" the clams. This is probably a hangover from the day when the "love apples" were held to be poisonous. It is true that it was once considered heroic to eat a tomato, but the man who ate the first clam was one of the boldest experimenters in history.

We are against legislative tampering with the virtuosity of clam chowder cooks. Nevertheless, there is one reform we would favor. The fault to be found commonly with all clam chowders is that they never contain enough clams. A measure compelling the use of more clams in clam chowder would have universal support.

Miriam Rebekah Lodge meets Tuesday night, the degree staff of Belfast to work on one candidate. Supper will be served under supervision of Mrs. Helen Paladino, and Mrs. Vivian Kimball is program chairman. The receiving committee is Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Lillian Cotton and Mrs. Marjorie Cummings.

## "SMILE AWHILE"



Let us take a few moments this dreary February day—and smile awhile. Our people are responding splendidly to the call of our new industry—over half the money is in hand. A good summer sardine pack awaits only the arrival of the fish. Our tourist prospects are bright. Now, one more united effort to complete our factory fund and Rockland's song will be—

## "HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN"





## CHAPTER XII

It was impossible for him to sit waiting for her weeping to stop, while her slim body shook convulsively with her effort to suppress it, and her breath jerked uncontrollably in her throat. Her tumbled hair made her seem a child; he had never seen her look so small, so fragilely made. And he thought he had never in his life seen anything so pitifully in need of comforting.

He swore under his breath and got to his feet.

For a few moments he stood over her, watching the movement of the freights in her hair. He could hardly prevent himself from touching her; almost he stooped and picked her up in his arms. But he was telling himself that that was the last thing she wanted.

He walked out a little way into the dark, and stood listening to the night silence. He was still worrying about the distant muffled sound of concussion which he had heard. It seemed to him now that what he had heard was unquestionably the sound of a gun—perhaps a gun fired near the forgotten miner's shanty at the upper end of the gulch; but what he could not imagine was who could have fired it. He had assumed that it was Lon Magoon who had killed Marian's pony; but now he saw that something was wrong. If Magoon had fired upon Marian Dunn and killed her horse he would not have gone to the cabin at the head of the gulch, but would have put long country between himself and them. Therefore two men, not one, must be prowling these hills. He thought of Coffee's theory that there had been a third man at Short Creek—and was worse puzzled than before.

He was trying to guess who the second man could be. Vaguely he was thinking of the green eyes of Rufe Deane, watching Marian as she testified against the Bender faction at the Inspiration hearing. He knew that there was nothing behind the embittered man which would prevent his firing upon the girl—if a reason for such an act could be conceived. But still he could think of no explanation for the firing of that other distant gun.

Abruptly he turned and went back to the fire. Marian was sitting up trying to press the redness from her eyes; she seemed steady again. "Sorry," she said.

"I've got to go on up the canyon," he told her.

"I thought you said Magoon wouldn't stop there, now."

He told her, shortly, of the distant report of the gun.

"But who could it be?"

"I don't know. But I've got to go up and see."

"I'm ready to start," Marian said. "Ready?"

"I'm going to go where you go."

He considered a moment. She looked tired, and there was a long hour of rough travel between them; and the hidden cabin. But he supposed she would not want to try to wander back through the dark alone; nor could he, against her will, leave her to imagine horrors in the dark. The hard twist of his mouth turned a shade more grim.

"Very well," he said. "But you're going to be a little tired before the night's over, I'm afraid."

"I don't care anything about that."

To a tired rider a trail can unroll interminably ahead; much worse is a trail on foot, forever upward into increasing dark. To a walker accustomed to the saddle, one mile seems ten. It could not have been more than three miles to the ancient shack at the head of the gulch, but they climbed continually; and the twist of the dry stream lengthened the miles. He knew that often Marian was trying to conceal from him the laboring of her breath in the high air. It must have seemed to the girl that she plodded and stumbled all night long through that uphill sand, while Wheeler's long stride led out relentlessly. She could not know how much he slowed his pace for her.

The broad canyon narrowed and steepened until it was a twisting gorge between vast black walls. The going became steeper, and the sand shelves ended; the dead stream was an interminable staircase of ledges and tumbles of rock.

They had traveled an interminable time before Wheeler whispered to her. "We've got to be quiet now." And still they went on, climbing a long way.

He was moving slowly and very cautiously when at last he turned off and worked his way up a gravelly slide of stone; then forward through twisting juniper that clung to the steep land. He stopped, gripped her shoulder, thrust her downward to her knees.

"What?"

He stopped her whisper with a quick hand over her mouth; but directly ahead, not a dozen paces away, she was answered by the sudden long snort of a pony. He was peering through the juniper; her eyes followed his, straining in the canyon's black shadows. What he was looking at took form in the

darkness, and without moving seemed to appear suddenly all at once. With a shock she saw that they were not fifteen steps away from a small ruined shanty set hard against an overhanging wall of stone.

The shack at the head of the gulch was windowless, and its door was open into blackness. Beside it, tied some yards apart, were the horse which had snorted, and a second animal that might have been either a horse or a mule.

Wheeler backed away, drawing her after him, foot by foot. Fifty yards away in the shelter of the rocks he made her sit down. No sound came from above except the uneasy shifting of the ponies' feet; and Wheeler permitted himself a deep breath of relief. She could hardly hear his whisper in the dark: "I didn't remember it was so close."

"Is he there?"

"Someone's there, or the horses would be gone. Wait here."

Slowly Wheeler made his way upward again over the rocks, through the juniper scrub. Walking upright, but very quietly, he circled and approached along the rock wall, until his hands found the side of the cabin itself. He pressed an ear against the rough timber, and listened for long minutes. But he could hear nothing, not even the drawing of a breath.

He took out his knife and cut a plume of brush. Standing close against the corner of the cabin he struck a match and set the brush aflame. He swung an arm around the corner of the cabin and threw the lighted brush through the open door.

Crouching low, he moved ten paces from the cabin and circled slowly, watching the lighted doorway.

He could see the blazing brush on the cabin's floor of hard-packed earth, and no hand moved to put it out. Behind the flame the cabin's interior was barren; he made out an ancient brush jacket hung against the wall, the three-legged ruin of a crude table, the black shadow of a bunk. Someone was here—should be here; but if the fugitive had been in the cabin he would have thrown a blanket over that torch by now. Wheeler wondered if the man was behind him, or drawing a bead on him from above.

As he circled a high-heeled boot came into view upon the cabin floor. That boot was unnatural; it was lying on its side, yet not on its side—tilted up a little upon its toe. When he saw that, something turned over inside Wheeler, for he knew what was in the cabin. He straightened up and walked to the door, stepped inside quickly and flattened himself against a wall.

The flickering flame of the brush was lower now, but by what was left of its light he was looking, for the first time in his life, at the face of Lon Magoon. Magoon had fallen forward; there was a rifle under him, and it was at the cock. But it was not in his hands, for his arms were folded tight against his body.

Wheeler stepped forward to see how this man had died. But even before he turned the cow thief over he knew that Lon Magoon had died by shotgun, as had Cayuse Cayetano and Bob Flagg.

(To Be Continued)

GROSS NECK

Mrs. James Stewart and son of Broad Cove visited recently with her daughter Mrs. Ernest Euglev.

Emery Sidelinger of West Waldo-boro has been delivering wood for Alfred Waltz.

Leonard Weeks of Bristol called recently at Willis Genthner's.

Clinton Gross of Dutch Neck visited Tuesday at Harry Creamer's.

Mrs. William Thorne and daughter Luella have been recent Rockland visitors.

Mrs. Charles L. Euglev was guest Sunday of her daughter Mrs. Irving Genthner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson and children of West Waldo-boro called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Allison Waltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Winchenbach of West Waldo-boro visited Sunday with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brackett and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McFarland of New Harbor spent an evening recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Euglev.

William Chase of Dutch Neck was a caller Monday at Melvin Genthner's.

Miss Virginia Creamer of Broad Cove visited Wednesday with her sister Mrs. Allison Waltz.

SOUTH HOPE

A comedy "Simple Simon Simple" will be presented Tuesday at the Grange hall by Union High School senior class.

WALDOBORO

MRS. LOUISE MILLER

Correspondent

Tel. 27

Mrs. Edwin Pearson entertained Tuesday night in honor of her mother, Mrs. McCormick of Mac-wahoc.

Mrs. Harold Perry, Mrs. Elmer Jameson Jr., Mrs. Richard Gerry, Mrs. Ralph Pollard, Mrs. Edward Genthner, Mrs. Myrtle Marcho and Mrs. Austin Miller, Mrs. Marcho and Mrs. McCormick tied for high score at Chinese Checkers.

District Deputy Grand Master Ralph Stahl assisted by Capt. Ralph Pollard installed officers of Medun-cook Lodge F.A.M. of Friendship Wednesday night.

Members of the local scout troop are assisting members of the newly formed Legion post in renovation work at Grand Army hall.

Mrs. Fred Burns was given a surprise birthday party Thursday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Ralph. Mrs. Burns received four birthday cakes besides many fine gifts. Games were played during the evening and refreshments served. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Milton Creamer, Miss Laura Creamer, Mr. and Mrs. John Rines, Madeline Rines, Mrs. Marjorie Ralph, Mrs. N. W. Rines, Miss Gertrude Mank, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ralph, Ronald Ralph, Harold Ralph and Fred Burns.

Henry Mason has been appointed town clerk to fill out the unexpired term of the late O. V. Hassner. It is understood that he will be a candidate in the March election, and that several others are grooming for the position.

The committee for organization for the Auxiliary of the Charles C. Lilly Post A. L. met at the high school building Monday night. Present were Mrs. Ralph Pollard, Mrs. A. D. Gray, Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mrs. Edwin Miller and Mrs. Milton Creamer. Mrs. Irene Metcalf of Wiscasset, deputy president of the Department was present to give suggestions.

The Busy Bodies will serve their annual town meeting day dinner at Grange hall.

Mrs. Gerald Dalton spent Friday with Mrs. Owen Luke at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter.

Miss Crystal Gross of Mars Hill has been a recent visitor at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Carolyn Hodgkins.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morse, Mrs. Ella Marshall and Mrs. Hilda Somes attended Tuesday the funeral services for Frances Keyes in Noble-boro.

Mrs. Roland Burns entertained her bridge club Wednesday night. Mrs. Harold Ralph and son Harold visited Wednesday in Rockland.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Lenfest have returned from a trip to Hamilton, Mass., and Boston.

Mrs. Fred Burns was in Thom-aston Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ellen Kaier.

Mrs. Ida Whitcomb was a Port-land visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leavitt of Wilton, N. H., are weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Olive Leavitt.

William Jameson and Victor Burnheimer Jr., students at Maine Central Institute Pittsfield are passing the weekend at their homes here.

Mrs. Gracia Libby and Miss Clara Gay returned Friday to Boston after spending a few days with Mrs. Maude Clark Gay.

Otto V. Hassner

Otto Valentine Hassner, 73, died suddenly of a heart attack Wednes-day morning. He was born in this town son of Henry and Louise (Willett) Hassner. He was married to Nettie Benner of this town who died nine years ago.

To them were born five children, Ray, Ada and Carl all deceased and Lucy now Mrs. Clarence Wood-bury of this town and Allen of Springfield, Mass., who survive. He leaves also a brother, Frank who resides in Massachusetts, four grand children and one great grandchild.

Mr. Hassner was an undertaker by profession. He had, however, served as town clerk for 23 years and was serving in that capacity at the time of his death. He was a member of King Solomon's Lodge, F.A.M.; a 32d degree Mason; a member of Mystic Shrine and a member of Germania Lodge, I.O. O.F. He was treasurer of the Democratic Town Committee and had always been a prominent political figure.

A man devoted to his family and loyal to his friends, a man with an active mind and a keen wit, a man whose good deeds toward the less fortunate were multiple, a man who was a good citizen, his death has saddened the community.

Funeral services will be held today at 2 from his residence, Rev. O. G. Barnard and Rev. C. Vaughn Overman officiating. Interment will be in Rural cemetery.

## Testimonial Dinner

Item From Massachusetts Paper Interests Waldo-boro Readers

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

A Massachusetts paper says: "Oscar Storer, for 40 years lecturer at the Northeastern University Law School, was giving a testimonial dinner sponsored by the student body, various law clubs, sororities and fraternities, with the co-operation of the administrative officers of the university at the Boston City Club. He was presented with a gold watch by James E. Milano on behalf of the students and faculty. Mr. Milano is a Melrose man. Mr. Storer's home city. Among the notables present were Judge McCollan, formerly of Belfast, the Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Henry Parkman, representing Mayor Tobin were among the guest speakers."

I feel the above will be especially interesting to the people here as Mr. Storer's mother was a native of this place. Mrs. Sara A. (Burn-heimer) Storer, and has a number of relatives whose homes are here. The people of Waldo County will also be interested, as Mr. Storer is a native of Morrill. He has also been a familiar figure at Bayside, North-port, where he has spent his summer vacations from his youth.

Mr. Storer is certainly "a hale fellow well met" with free and unassuming manner that will not sacrifice comfort or convenience for style and etiquette. He is a staunch Republican, but has no more use for a rotten Republican partisan than for a rotten Democrat. He may be like other humans, not impervious to praise, but you never would know it.

Mr. Storer has even spent more years as a lecturer in the law school of Boston University than the Northeastern. He is a graduate of B. U.

If I am not mistaken Henry P. Mason, our local lawyer of Waldo-boro was one of Mr. Storer's students.

W. R. Walter

North Waldo-boro.

WASHINGTON

Frances Crocker who teaches in Brown-town Jefferson closed her school last week with a valentine social program consisted of songs and recitations followed by an enjoyable treat. Honors for highest score in arithmetic were won by Iva Noyes. The spelling and writing contest now in progress will close at the end of the spring term.

Recent visitors at Crocker's Inn were Sebra Crocker of Damariscotta, Erving R. Crocker of Union and A. E. Goeger of Waterville.

Perley Jones of Razorsville was a business caller last Saturday at F. L. Ludwig's.

Miss Frances Crocker, Marguerite Lincoln, Grevis Payson and Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Turner were in Cam-den recently to attend the installation of Seaside Chapter O.E.S.

Mrs. Ida Hatch was a visitor last Saturday at the home of her sister Mrs. L. H. Stevens.

A library trustees meeting Wed-nesday was attended by Ruth Boynton, Lurline Davis, Louise Linscott, Clara Overlook and Doris Miller.

Richard Miller of Union was in town Wednesday for a brief visit.

The selectmen are busy this week settling civic matters at the town house in Razorsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Sukeforth of Burketville were visitors Sun-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Mitchell.

Harold Fossett of Union was in town Tuesday on business.

George Best has employment driving a truck for Charles Barnes of Liberty.

## FRIENDSHIP

Ten friends of Mrs. Abby Murphy met last Saturday afternoon at her home in celebration of her birthday. A pleasant social hour was passed and a lovely birthday cake was served to the guests along with home made fudge.

Leonard C. Stetson, 11-year-old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Oliver, has cut 27 logs in readiness for the building of a hen house in the spring. The lad attends school daily and receives good rank.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Mank and daughter Lucille of Rockland were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Albion Wotton. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wotton son Lee, daughter Joyce of Owls Head and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wotton and family.

Clayton Oliver was called last Saturday to North Waldo-boro by the illness of his father Llewellyn Oliver whose death occurred Monday at his home in that town.

Those from here who attended the installation of Grace Chapter, O.E.S. Monday in Thomaston were Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Russell, Gertrude Oliver, Daisy Simmons, Adelia Jameson, Ruth Prior, Geneva Thompson, Bertha Jameson and Annie Doe.

Mrs. Florence Wallace of South Waldo-boro was supper guest last Saturday of Mrs. Albion Wotton.

Mrs. Ellis Lawry who received treatment at the State Street Hos-pital in Portland has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albion Wotton will quietly observe their golden wedding anniversary Feb. 23. They had hoped to keep open house on that date, but owing to the ill health of Mrs. Wotton, this will be impossible.

## SOUTH LIBERTY

W. R. Cole and son Wayne, were Rockland visitors Friday.

Bernard Leigher and Donald Rhodes were in Waterville Friday on business.

Mrs. Linda Jewett and daughters Mildred and Ernestine and Mrs. Ernest Laller, called on Mrs. Jesse Flanders and Mrs. Nellie Flanders recently.

Mrs. Inez Leigher and Bernard Leigher were in Jefferson last Saturday to attend the birthday party for George H. Peaslee.

Jesse Flanders is confined to the house with a cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Laller passed last weekend in Bremen.

Mrs. Linda Jewett and Mrs. Thelma Cole attended the Eastern Star Installation Monday in Liberty.

Miss Madeline Light visited her aunt Mrs. Ethel Cheney in Chelsea last weekend.

Forrest Jewett and Elwood Cooper were in Hallowell on a recent visit.

E. B. Whitaker was a business caller at E. A. Leigher's recently.

Bernard Leigher and Gordon Best were Oakland visitors Wednesday.

## APPLETON RIDGE

Funeral services were held for Johnson R. Pitman son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Pitman at the home of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Pitman, Rev. Harold Nutter officiating. The floral tributes were beautiful.

Barbara Standish and Ernest Cole were callers Sunday on Mrs. Eleanor Pitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Moody and son, Kendall and Doris Hustus, passed Sunday at L. N. Moody's.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Fuller and sons, Clifton and Kenneth were visitors Sunday afternoon at Frank Hart's.

Mrs. Frank Thorndike returned Sunday to her home in Camden. Raychel Moyes of Hope was recent overnight guest of Lucy Moody.

## Larger Lobsters

Port Clyde Fisherman Does Not Believe Proposed Increase Advisable

Port Clyde, Feb. 14

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

From very good authority I've been informed that someone, presumably some lobster dealer has had a new lobster bill presented to the Legislature. This is for the purpose of raising the 3 1-16 inch eye socket measure to 3 1-4 inches.

If this bill goes through, it will increase the poundage of the minimum sized lobster to approximately one pound each. The minimum size at present weighs around three-fourths of a pound.

Changing the law at the present time may sound good to many people, especially the lobster dealers who have been discriminating against the fishermen of Maine for many years.

Not being content with dictating the price to not only the fishermen, but to the consumer as well, it appears, they would like to dictate to us, the size lobster we shall sell.

All of the Maine fishermen know the story of the 9-inch law. They realize full well, how many years the wholesale dealers tried for the present law.

Prior to the passage of this bill in 1934 at the special session of the Legislature the cry was, a uniform law to conform with other New England States. It was not long however, before the very sponsors of this bill seemed dissatisfied and wanted a change. Evidently, they saw the mistake, but after one jumps into a fire, it is too late to get out. Regardless of the mistakes of others, the lobster fishermen are the ones to pay the fiddler. In other words they have to pay for the mistakes of others. Disregarding all of this, let us summarize the situation. The lobster fishermen are in this game for a livelihood and need all of the financial benefits derived from this hazardous occupation.

The cost of operating is practically the same as it was in 1934 when the law was changed.

Under the present law practically all of the larger lobsters have been caught and marketed. Consequently nearly all of those remaining in the ocean are of the smaller variety.

Under existing conditions can the fishermen of Maine afford to take a chance on a larger measure? If the larger lobsters were obtainable from the ocean we could well afford to experiment.

Too many experiments may be costly, especially when engineered by small groups.

Unlike Nazi Germany, this is not a country of minorities, but one of majorities.

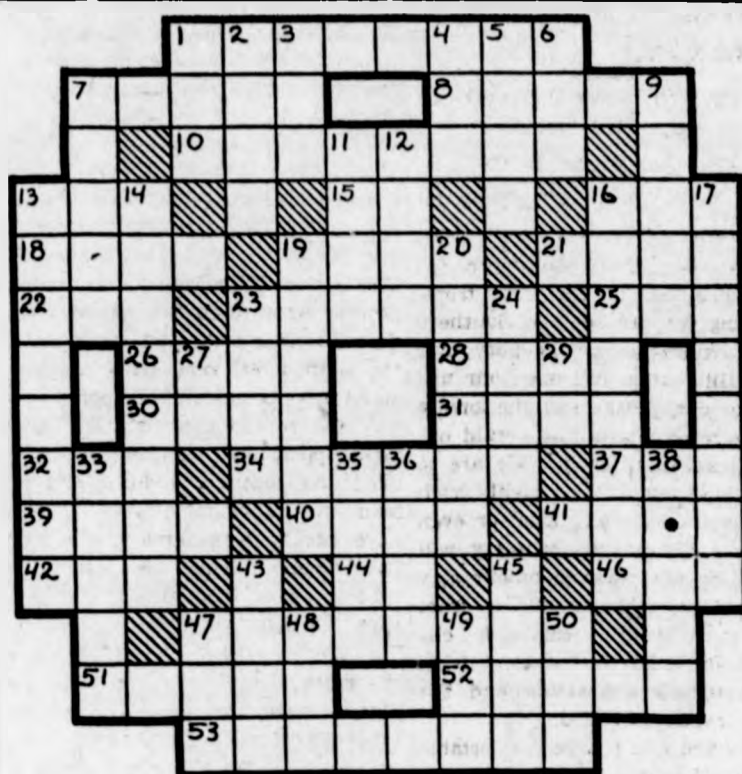
Fishermen of Maine, please do not be misled by believing that the dealers will pay you a better price for a lobster which is a fraction of a pound heavier, or that fewer lobsters will be shipped in from the Provinces. The only thing that would decrease the shipments from Canada, is a duty. Under reciprocal trade agreements it is useless to expect any relief along that line.

Personally, I favor a larger lobster than we now sell. However, the larger lobsters are not plentiful enough at present, to take the chance on an increase of 3-16 of an inch, eye socket or body measure. If we are to have any change, 1-16 of an inch is enough at one time.

If a person happens to be in a boat, which is leaking badly, it isn't a good plan to jump out too quickly. To do so is usually fatal. It's the same with the lobster fishermen of Maine.

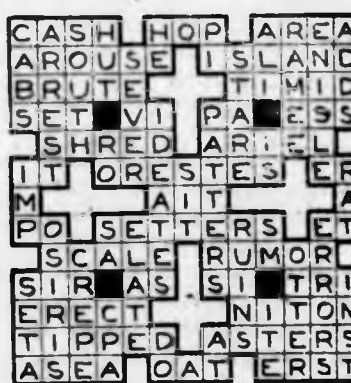
We should think before we leap. We are victims of circumstances, through no fault of our own. The lobster fishermen of our State have no social security benefits; few if any have old age assistance, conse-

## Courier-Gazette Cross-Word Puzzle



- |                         |  |                                  |
|-------------------------|--|----------------------------------|
| <b>HORIZONTAL</b>       | <b>HORIZONTAL (Cont.)</b>                      | <b>VERTICAL (Cont.)</b>          |
| 1-Office of a guardian  | 42-Pref. Apart                                 | 14-Extreme suffering             |
| 7-Pursue                | 44-Civil engineer (abbr.)                      | 16-On fourth of a penny          |
| 8-Raves                 | 46-Eviscerate                                  | 17-Full of fragrance             |
| 10-Backward             | 47-Tries                                       | 19-Occurrences                   |
| 13-Article of furniture | 51-Tardier                                     | 20-Purify                        |
| 15-Conjunction          | 52-Dined                                       | 23-Greek address of discord      |
| 16-Distant              | 53-To go from one country to settle in another | 24-To strike                     |
| 18-Invasde suddenly     |  | 27-Diphthong                     |
| 19-Always               |  | 29-Scotch (abbr.)                |
| 21-Wither               |  | 33-Window built out from a wall  |
| 22-Answer (abbr.)       | <b>VERTICAL</b>                                | 35-Contest of speed              |
| 23-Made level           | 1-Mariner                                      | 38-Cathedral city on river Seine |
| 25-A color              | 2-Employed                                     | 43-Part of a flower              |
| 26-Darnel               | 3-Afternoon party                              | 45-Statute (abbr.)               |
| 28-Clenched hand        | 4-A constellation                              | 47-Consumed                      |
| 30-Check                | 5-Style of apparel                             | 48-Pref. Thrice                  |
| 31-Length measure       | 6-Termite                                      | 49-A vegetable                   |
| 32-Garden tool          | 7-Free from dirt                               | 50-Sainte (abbr.)                |
| 34-Cord                 | 9-Shadow                                       |                                  |
| 37-Anger                | 11-Wander                                      |                                  |
| 39-Scottish language    | 12-A bird                                      |                                  |
| 40-Satisfy              | 13-Diverged                                    |                                  |
| 41-Soon                 |  |                                  |

(Answer To Previous Puzzle)



## An Appleton Writer

Sizes Up Vexed Problem of Raising Money For Old Age Pensions

Appleton Feb. 15

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

It appears that some of our legislators are obsessed with the idea that it is incumbent upon them to introduce only such legislation as will satisfy the morbid desires of a few fanatical reformers, and that to support a bill—subject to a referendum—for a State lottery to finance our "Old Age Pension" act would be rank heresy.

Now, we have with us a statute to pension those of our citizens who have reached the age of 65 and are eligible to receive this benefit, but unfortunately we have been unable to raise enough money to meet the requirements of all applicants, notwithstanding the fact that the State is now receiving a large revenue (a new source of income) from the sale of beer, wine and distilled liquors. We have taxed gasoline, real estate and personal property to the limit and still we are short. Income and sales taxes are not wanted by many of our people, and as a matter of fact the sales tax would naturally hit the little fellow the hardest. The State lottery however, would affect only the person who purchased tickets voluntarily.

During the last political campaign the spellbinders of both parties were profuse with promises—the Republicans won—so it is their problem to solve.

It has been suggested to me that the memory of voters is improving each year and that "boloney" is on the way out.

quently they have to be self supporting. We are all anxious to do



## A Trip To Panama

As Described Twenty-five Years After Opening of the Canal

(By Robert Newell Sisson)  
(11th Installment)

### The Continental Divide

We are up very early today for we have an interesting trip in store. As we step out-of-doors into the cool quiet air of this rare tropic morning we can see the Southern Cross shining in all its glory over So a Hill. It is still one hour until the day breaks and the breeze is slowly wafting at the herald of the approaching dawn. We are to learn that comfortable nights such as this are not exceptional or even seasonal but on the contrary will occur for the duration of our stay here. How different this is from our much-lauded temperate climates in which one season, living is unbearably suffocating and the next, insufferably cold.

We climb into a large, comfortable sedan and before the sun peeps over the eastern hills we have traveled over the wide, ribbon-highway atingle with the sounds of awakening tropical life, to the gigantic Madden Dam. Our host for the day's travels is Sergeant Haines, an affable representative of the law enforcement department who helps us to park our car and we then set to work transporting our effects to the water's edge. We find that we are to use the services of a native Cayuca cut onto the lake to the boathouse where we will shift to a two-cylinder motor launch.

Madden Lake has been in existence but a few months now and Sgt. Haines informs us that we are among the first few to journey across its surface to the source of the Chagres River. As you will remember, we passed across the top of Gatun Lake formed by impounding these same waters near the entrance to the Canal. The lake we are now upon is many miles above the point where it flows into the Canal and we are ready to embark on a boat trip that will take us to a point far up in the Continental Divide never before explored by the white man.

After making the change from cayuca to motor launch we settle back in our seats with a hungry anticipation of the wonders that will unfold before our eyes before the sun sets again. For the first ten miles we follow in a course that was the former river bed, winding through narrow channels and sometimes cutting off great turns. The foliage is dense and green and of course shows no shoreline. We pass beneath the branches of giant "cuipo" trees whose limbs are never straight and whose bottle-shaped trunks are now many feet below the surface. The bark of these great trees has absorbed the moisture of the warm tropical waters penetrating far up into the tips of the branches, thereby forming a perfect host for rare and beautiful orchids. Although hots in the sense that the flowers grow upon their branches, yet they are by no means parasites for so delicate are they that most of them derive their existence by extracting properties of life merely from the air which passes by them. The wealth of botanical material here is inexhaustible and will probably yield thousands of species formerly unknown to plant lovers.

As we have been promised at least the sight of, if not a shot at, the wild tropical turkey we now turn our attention into the lofty branches. Huge flocks of ducks and white heron fly about us in many hundreds. These smaller birds are not good eating as they thrive mainly on the green vegetation and so, unlike our grain-fed fowl, are not an appetizing dish. Sgt. Haines has worked us into the fever pitch with tales about the turkeys which will weigh an average of ten pounds apiece and which, because of the virginity of the territory and the absence of hunters will be very easy to obtain. This we discover is no exaggeration of the truth because as we are turning a bend in the lake we see high up in the branches of a cuipo tree two black shapes side by side and these are the turkeys for which we seek. Idling the engine of the boat one with a rifle, fires and one black shape drops off the limb to the foliage beneath. Strange as it may seem the other remains, completely oblivious of the fate of its mate, and seconds later another of our party, after missing twice, succeeds in

scoring a hit on his third attempt. Now somewhere in the adjacent jungle lie two dainty dinners but we find that retrieving is not a simple matter due to the density of the jungle. However it is not long before we have two handsome turkeys in our boat, weighing ten pounds apiece.

We are now at a point where the lake broadens and here we encounter a great many trees which have uprooted and are being drawn toward the dam by the current. This current is created by the huge flow of water over the sill of the dam. Because of the buoyancy and the short roots some trees cannot stand upward tension and soon give way and rise to the surface. The giant hardwoods, however, having stout, far reaching roots will remain in an upright position. We have already seen these in Gatun Lake where millions are standing with the bark long rotted off and appearing like grim gray sentinels. This lesser growth of plant life which we now see will eventually float to the dam or rot on the way.

Now and then we see "fincas" or small plantations of corn and banana trees on the slopes of the lake banks. Haines relates to us a very interesting tale of how he had to notify these "jungle farmers" that in the ver, near future they would have to seek higher ground as the water will rise and flood their homes and their lands. Many refused to understand and remained stolidly within their huts and gave in only when the water began to seep up through the floor. All of this type of native is the "squatter" and one place in this vast jungle-land is as suitable for a home as any other.

All around us the hills are closing in and this is because we are now well up into the mountainous region of Panama where the Continental Divide forms an Atlantic and a Pacific watershed. This is but a continuation of the Rocky Mountains of our own country down through Mexico and Central America to the Andes Mountains of South America. We are following a channel only twenty feet wide and the trees with their giant vines hang far out over the water and make our progress difficult. Twisting along the precipitously-walled stream we can soon see bottom and know that at last we have reached a point which is at the same altitude as that of the sill of Madden Dam. Here the Chagres River, the "Mother of the Panama Canal" is but a trickling brook a few feet wide.

As the day has been very hot we shed our clothes and dive in for a cool, refreshing swim, high in the mountains of Central America. We discover a pair of cayucas, almost hidden by the dense foliage, drawn up on the bank and close by a pair of tents. They belong to a quartet of hunters who, like ourselves, have sought the solitude of this jungle paradise. They tell us that it has taken them four days to paddle their "tree-trunk" boats across from the dam and in the last two days they have seen more tropical animals than they dreamed existed in one place. For mute evidence they produce four beautiful black panther skins stretched out on logs to dry. Here is a spot, accessible to hunters with but a few hours of travel, literally teeming with the beasts of the jungles.

After a last long look around and a farewell to our new-found friends we take to our boat for our return trip. In another four hours of interesting cruising we find ourselves back at the Dam just as the sun is sinking into the west sky. Sergeant Haines' stories of the twenty bushmasters which were found and killed during the construction days of 1929 to 1934 prove most interesting and only add to the fascination of this fairland of tropical vegetation alive with ferocious animal life.

Returning to our car we make the journey down the highway and as we come abreast of the Canal at Summit the six 800-foot station of one of the largest naval stations look very majestic against the western sky rearing their needle-point structures into the air. The last of the westbound boats are making their slow methodical "lockings" and night is about to set in.

As we review the events of the busy day we are awed with the thought of the great pioneers whose very lives were given that we might accomplish in a single day what would have required several months of laborious work. Within a few short hours we have penetrated far into the greatest of mountain ranges, the Continental Divide.

(To Be Continued)

Vinal Haven & Rockland Steamboat Company ROCKLAND	
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY	
Read Down	Read Up
A. M.	P. M.
5:30 Lv. Swan's Island.	Ar. 6:00
6:30 Lv. Stonington.	Ar. 6:40
7:30 Lv. North Haven.	Ar. 7:30
8:15 Lv. Vinal Haven.	Ar. 8:45
9:30 Ar. Rockland.	Lv. 12:30

Miss Ruth Larson was guest of Mrs. Sarah Lufkin at Pleasant View Farm recently.

Harold Stinson of Stonington is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stinson, Old County road.

A light repast was served the members of Penobscot View Grange at their meeting Thursday which was largely attended.

## Income Tax Returns

### How To Compile Them

#### INCOME TAX IN A NUTSHELL

**WHO?** Every single person or married person not living with husband or wife who had net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and generally, husband and wife living together, who had an aggregate net income of \$2,500 or more or an aggregate gross income of \$5,000 or more, must file returns. If in doubt, obtain form and printed instructions from collector of internal revenue.

**WHEN?** The filing period begins January 1 and ends March 15, 1939.

**WHERE?** Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business.

**HOW?** See instructions accompanying Forms 1040A and 1040.

**WHAT?** Four percent normal tax on the amount of net income in excess of the personal exemption, credit for dependents, earned-income credit, and credit, and interest on obligations of the United States and obligations of instrumentalities of the United States. Surtax on surtax net income in excess of \$4,000.

#### INCOME TAX DON'TS

**DON'T** prepare your return without first studying the instructions accompanying the form.

**DON'T** procrastinate. Early assembling of data permits a careful consideration of all tax problems.

**DON'T** destroy the memoranda from which your return was prepared.

**DON'T** omit explanation when such information is essential to an intelligent audit. Attach memoranda to your return.

#### Duplicate Returns

Every person (except nonresident alien individuals, nonresident alien fiduciaries, nonresident foreign partnerships, and nonresident foreign corporations) required to file an income return for a taxable year (calendar year 1938 or a fiscal year ending the last day of any month in 1938 other than December) or for any taxable period in 1938, must file with the return a copy thereof on the duplicate form (green paper) which will be provided for that purpose, or a photostatic or photographic copy of the original return of no larger dimensions than the original return. Such copy must be a complete duplicate of the return except that the affidavits on the duplicate form need not be filled in. The copy on the duplicate form must also include any schedules and statements attached to the original return except (1) schedule C-1 (information to be furnished by corporations as to compensation of officers and employees in excess of \$75,000 under the Revenue Act of 1938, or \$15,000 under the Revenue Act of 1936, (2) in the case of a fiduciary return the copy of the will or trust instrument, (3) in the case of a return made by an agent, the power of attorney on Form 935 or Form 936, and (4) in the case of an insurance company the copy of the annual statement made to the State insurance department.

Any person who fails to file such copy at the time required shall be assessed \$5 in the case of an individual or \$10 in the case of a fiduciary, partnership, or corporation return, and the collector with whom the return is filed shall prepare such copy.

In accordance with the statute above mentioned, within a reasonable time after the returns are filed, the copies thereof will be made available for inspection in the office of the collector of internal revenue in which the returns are filed, by an official, body, or commission lawfully charged with the administration of any State tax law, if the inspection is for the purpose of such administration or for the purpose of obtaining information to be furnished to local taxing authorities. The law provides that the inspection shall be permitted only upon written request of the governor of such State, designating the representative of such official, body, or commission to make the inspection on behalf of such official, body, or commission. The statute does not authorize inspection of the duplicate returns by the public.

Inspection of returns is governed by subdivision (a) of section 55, which provides, in effect, that income returns made under the Revenue Act of 1938 shall be open to public inspection only to the extent expressly provided by law or as authorized in regulations approved by the President, and this provision is similar to the provisions of preceding revenue acts. Under existing law and the regulations approved by the President, income re-

## VINAL HAVEN

~~~~~  
MRS. OSCAR C. LANE  
Correspondent

A town meeting dinner will be served in the Grand Army rooms March 6, sponsored by the Ladies of the G.A.R. Mrs. George Kay will be chairman.

Junior 4-H Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Marion Littlefield.

A substantial sum was netted at the Senior Class Valentine Ball. Music by Yankee Clippers orchestra. The major award was won by Miss Margaret Lowe.

Mrs. Langtry C. Smith was hostess Friday night to the Mother and Daughter Club.

Rainbow Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Scott Littlefield.

Mrs. Belle Hall of Friendship arrived here Wednesday, called by illness of her brother Capt. Almond Miller.

Dinner guests Sunday of Miss Pauline Smith were Misses Betty Sukeforth of Rockland, Grace Robinson and Hester Brown.

What promises to be a big event, is the comedy-drama "Hot Water" to be presented by the Senior Class at Memorial hall in March. In the cast are Dorothy Conway, Kay Rosen, Corinne Greenleaf, Charlotte Mills, John Chilles, Stanley Conway, Louise Burgess, Arthur Nelson and Elizabeth Hopkins.

Maurice R. Snow, past great sachem of the great council of Maine, Improved Order of Red Men asks all former members and all American citizens who are interested in becoming members to meet in Firemen's hall Wednesday at 7. Installation of Atlantic Royal Arch chapter took place Thursday night. Refreshments were served after the ceremonies.

#### Union Church Notes

Sunday School will be at 10, also Men's Bible Class meeting. Rev. Kenneth Cook leader, at 11, worship service, pastors theme "Temptation" The vested choir will sing the anthem.

Junior Epworth League meets at 4, guest speaker, Betty Sukeforth. She will also be speaker at Christian Endeavor at 6. At 7, evening praise service, subject "George Washington." Monday at 6:30 Daddy Lane 4-H Club will meet with Mr. Cook, in the church parlor. All members are requested to be present and all others wishing to join the club. Sunday school board meeting Tuesday at 6:30; prayer meeting at 7.

The choir met Thursday night

turns are not open to inspection by the general public.

#### Exemptions Allowed Couples Married During Taxable Year

Taxpayers should note that under the Revenue Act of 1938 the credit for dependents as well as the personal exemption is required to be prorated where a change of status occurs during the taxable year, and that these credits are allowable not only for the purpose of computing the normal tax but also the surtax. A fractional part of a month is to be disregarded unless it amounts to more than half a month, in which case it is considered a month.

For example, a single man and a single woman who were married on July 20, 1938, and were living together on the last day of the taxable year, may file a joint return if they file their return or returns on the basis of the calendar year. They would be entitled to a personal exemption of \$2,208.34, which is seven-twelfths of \$1,000 for the husband while single plus seven-twelfths of \$1,000 for the wife while single, plus five-twelfths of \$2,500 for the period during which they were married. If separate returns are filed, each is entitled to a personal exemption of \$1,041.17, which is seven-twelfths of \$1,000, plus one-half of five-twelfths of \$2,500. If during the year 1938 the husband or the wife had the status of the head of a family prior to their marriage he or she would be entitled to his or her prorate share of the personal exemption of \$2,500 allowed if the head of a family for the period prior to their marriage instead of merely that allowed a single person. However, for the period of their marriage any exemption to which either might be entitled as the head of a family would be merged in the joint personal exemption for that period. The joint personal exemption allowable in the case of a couple who were married and living together during the entire year may not exceed \$2,500.

If a child under 18 years of age and dependent on the parent for support reaches the age of 18 years during the taxable year, the credit of \$400 for a dependent is required to be prorated in the same manner as the personal exemption. For example, should the child's 18th birthday fall on June 30, the parent would be entitled to claim \$200 credit for the dependent child—that is one-half of \$400. The same rule applies to other dependents where a change of status occurs during the taxable year.

with Mrs. Gertrude Bellars for rehearsal. Lunch was served.

## "Taint No Use"

### Skippers Finally Admit the Ganders Have Greater Carrying Capacity

A good cargo capacity is virtually a necessity in the transportation business but it also has its uses in the bowling game, as was amply demonstrated at the Cascade Alleys last Monday night, when the Ganders after lapping up a total of three and three-eighths pounds of lobster newberg, or an average of two three-sixteenths plates per person, turned about and lapped up the overstuffed Skippers, by some 50 odd pins.

The Skippers had plenty of warning as to what might happen to them if they fell for the blandishments of Der Captain Grimes, but all their good resolutions flew out of the window when they got a sniff of Dame Peterson's newberg and they were licked on the field of battle, sadder by experience, and heavier by about five pounds. The Ganders had a certain training routine whereby they were able to work off the effects of the delicious supper served by Host Peterson, and with the aid of such songs as "Sweet Adeline" and "The Dear Old Blue and Gold" combined with some vigorous calisthenics induced by following the gyrations of Leader Goose Arey, they managed to keep their waist lines within proper bounds. But the poor old Skippers seemed only to be able to sit back in a sort of stupor, and let nature take its course, which course seemed to be toward the cellar and the nether regions.

Another thing that seemed to jinx the Seamen was the fact that they won the first string, and that indeed was a bad omen. Unless the Skippers start at least 25 pins behind they know very well something is wrong and do not feel at ease out in front, so early in the game. The supper seemed to take its toll of nearly everybody except De Goose for he was the only bowler to top 300, but everybody in Vinal Haven knows that pound for pound, there isn't a bowler in the State who can match the Goose in slow-steady capacity. Due to the fact that the Skippers have not won a match when there was a feed on the dock, for so long they are disputing when it did happen, there are reports in circulation that the next time they do sit down to a table with the Ganders there will be two tables, one for the Ganders on which the feast shall be spread, and another for the Skippers, on which only crackers and milk will be seen.

Gene Hall says that it is getting so now that in order to hold your end up at bowling a man not only needs a keen eye, a steady hand, and a good paid of legs, but he's got to be all hollow inside.

| Ganders          |                |
|------------------|----------------|
| Shields          | 108 90 87-285  |
| Grimes           | 87 87 91-265   |
| Sanborn          | 77 102 81-260  |
| Littlefield      | 83 85 75-243   |
| Goose Arey       | 93 102 106-301 |
| 448 466 440 1354 |                |
| Skippers         |                |
| Dyer             | 92 89 92-273   |
| Peterson         | 96 74 86-259   |
| Drew             | 104 78 89-271  |
| Hall             | 74 71 72-217   |
| Skip Arey        | 89 107 83-281  |
| 455 419 427 1301 |                |

#### TREMONT

Rev. G. Rowell Crocker preached his farewell sermon here Sunday morning. Miss Dorothy Bryant was soloist. Rev. and Mrs. Crocker, daughter Helen and son Richard went Monday to Northford, Conn., where Rev. Mr. Crocker has accepted a call as pastor of the Congregational Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Walls, Mrs. Robert Rich and Mrs. Lyford Rich were callers on friends in Southwest Harbor recently.

Mrs. Charles Harding entertained the Ladies Aid recently with 20 members present. Mrs. Clarence Harding, the president, will be hostess this week.

Miss Dorothy Bryant spent last weekend with Rev. and Mrs. Albert Whitehead in Sedgwick.

Mrs. James Benson is able to sit up nearly all day after being confined to her bed for several weeks. Mrs. Julia Newman is spending a few weeks with her niece Mrs. John Latty.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Walls entertained last Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Murphy and son Merton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordins, Mrs. Maynard Closson, Mrs. Morris Young and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenlaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Murphy of Seal Cove spent Sunday with Mrs. Kate Walls.

The U. S. observatory on Mt. Harqua, Hala, Ariz., studies only the sun.

#### NORTH HAVEN

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reardon of Bingham are guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Sampson. Mr. Reardon former principal of the local high school is now principal in Bingham.

Mrs. Melie Gillis is rapidly recovering from illness at the home of her mother in Rockland.

Worship Sunday at the Baptist Church will be at 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor "How may we be assured of God"; singing by the choir under the leadership of Mrs. Austin Joy; organist Mrs. Orris Woodworth. Sunday School will be at 10 o'clock. Last Sunday the attendance was 82. The Friendly Bible Class had an attendance of 18. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Rehearsals begin this week for an Easter cantata.

#### Senior Play A Success

Careful preparation and exceptional talent account for the success of the comedy "Calm Yourself" presented recently in Calderwood's hall for the benefit of the travel fund of the senior class. The leading parts were taken by Herman W. Crockett, Principal Walker, Mrs. Walker, Miss Sargent and Mrs. Edith Bloom. It meant an evening of good laughs from beginning to end. Music was furnished by an orchestra made up of: Piano, Virginia Beverage; violin, Grace Beverage; cornet, "Junior" Beverage; trombone, Richard Bloom; drums, Harvey Calderwood.

Others in the cast were: Austin Joy, Mrs. Shirley Calderwood, Arthur Beverage, Franklin Waterman and Mrs. Austin Joy.

The play and dance netted \$50.

#### PORT CLYDE

Making mention of older citizens, this community has a smart resident in the person of Mrs. Sade Seavey, 90, who has made two full sized quilts and is now busy on the third. Mrs. Seavey also braids mats. The message topic of the pastor in the Baptist chapel Sunday at 2 will be "Why the Church?" The young people's choir will sing "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us" and Miss Alice Teel will sing a solo. The Bible School will meet at 3; Christian Endeavor at 6 with Miss Vivian Thompson telling the lesson story. "Gospel Arithmetic" will be the subject of the message at 7. The Choir will sing the hymn, "Nothing Between." Winslow Miller will play and sing, and Misses Elizabeth Anderson and Merrita Murray will sing a duet. The prayer meeting will be Thursday evening at the church.

#### WEST ROCKPORT

Mrs. Gladys Keller and daughters Arlene and Dorothy have been confined to the house by colds.

Mrs. Elmer Merrifield and son Richard have returned from Rockland where she has been acting as housekeeper for her mother, Mrs. Ross Weymouth.

Miss Bernice Nutt will spend the school vacation next week with her sister, Mrs. Vernon Packard in Boston.

School closed Friday for a vacation of one week. A valentine box and games supplied the enjoyment for celebrating St. Valentine's Day at the school here.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Starr were at Elmer Starr's for a short stay this week. They came from Massachusetts where they are employed for the winter in order that Mr. Starr might obtain his citizenship papers at Rockland during Superior Court.

Services Sunday will be: Church school at 1:30, preaching by pastor, Rev. J. W. Hyssong at 2:30 p. m. The prayer meeting will be omitted Wednesday, due to the Association meeting at the Littlefield Memorial Church in Rockland.

Mrs. George Starr and infant son, George have returned from Knox Hospital and are at the home of her mother Mrs. George Greenrose.

#### ROCKVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Kalla Heino went Thursday to New York and have embarked today on the steamer Drottningholm to return to their native country Finland. Last Sunday evening a large party of friends and relatives gathered at their home to bid them "bon voyage." A gift of a purse of money was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Heino.

Fred Pattridge of West Upton has been guest of Mr. and Mrs. Percie Fiske this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sherer and daughter Margaret motored from Lisbon Falls Sunday to have dinner and spend a couple of hours with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Sherer. William Gray of Week's Mills has passed the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hunter.

Matthew Starr motored through from Newton Mass. Wednesday on business returning that night.

Mrs. Dana A. Sherer joined the members of the Home Club Wednesday for dinner and a social afternoon with Mrs. Fred A. Carter in Rockland.

READ ALL THE NEWS  
THEN READ ALL THE ADS

#### TENANT'S HARBOR

Church Notes  
"Our Identity With Christ" will be the pastor's subject for the morning sermon at the Church on the Hill Sunday at 10:30. This will be the fourth in the present series of sermons of Foundational Facts of the Christian Faith and Life. Bible School meets following the worship service.

"The Source of Genuine Happiness" will be the evening topic in the Happy Hour of Music and Message service. The young people's robed choir and the musical instruments will assist with special musical numbers. All who enjoy singing are urged to attend these informal services of congregational singing.

The Men's Class will hold their monthly social meeting Monday night at the church. Following a covered dish supper Rev. Charles A. Marsteller of the Littlefield Memorial Church of Rockland, will show his pictures of travels and work while in South America. After the pictures there will be a period of games. All men are invited to attend this social evening.

#### UNION

The Odd Fellows and ladies are invited Tuesday to Coopers Mills for Ladies Night

Arnold Teague and family of Warren, late of South Union, are occupying the George Fossett rent recently vacated by Irving Matthews

The box social held Tuesday night by the American Legion Auxiliary was largely attended.

Alvah E. Ames has received word of the serious illness of his brother, Edward S. Ames of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Appleton.

Mrs. Ada Proctor of Appleton called Wednesday on friends here. Mrs. Ada Merriam remains ill.

Charles H. Howe and Ernest Cunningham are surgical patients at Knox Hospital. Albert Jones and Harry Burns are clerking at the J. C. Creighton store in their absence.

Mrs. George Kennedy was called Monday to Portland by the illness of her brother

The senior class will repeat its play "Simple Simon Simple" in the South Hope Grange hall Tuesday under the direction of Miss Mildred Merrifield. In the cast are: Donald Calderwood, Mildred Butler, Alice Larr, Richard Crabtree, Lillian Williams, Agnes Lermond, Helen Mitchell, Bruno Aho, Austin Lucas, and Gertrude Rolfe.

EYE OPENER! With all its extra value, this Buick sedan lists at \$51 less than a year ago!

Easy on the eye—easy to buy—on General Motors terms!



Spring's on the way! Get out and meet it!

NO, we're not trying to beat the gun—well be seeing quite a lot of winter before the spring buds burst.

But spring always has come—and with it, all too often, the discovery that to get the new car you want, you've got to wait!

So what? So take steps now!

Take steps to retire that slow-motion number you're driving—and replace it with a Buick bursting with newness and get-up-and-git.

Put a Dynaflex straight-eight under your toe to do battle with tough winter going—get the comfort of Buick Coil Springing to float you smoothly over rough and rutted roads.

Get a new outlook for winter horizons or for spotting the first flush of green on the meadows in Buick's "visibility unlimited"—as much as 412 more square inches of safety plate glass!

Then consider also: Your present car is worth less each day as a trade-in. The risk of repair bills grows steadily greater. Old rubber's dangerous, tired batteries a bore—and a bright new Buick is sound and supple all through.

Besides—Buick's prices—as of course you know—are lower than a year ago, lower than you'd expect, lower than some sixes!

So why not drop in to talk it over? You'll probably want to get your Buick while the getting's good!

NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

- \* DYNAPLASH VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE
- \* BUICK TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING
- \* GREATER VISIBILITY
- \* HANDSHIPT TRANSMISSION
- \* ROOMIER UNSTEEL BODY
- \* FISHER
- \* TORQUE TUBE DRIVE
- \* TIPTOP WORM-GEAR BRAKES
- \* CROWN SPRING CLUTCH
- \* "CATWALK" COOLING
- \* OPTIONAL REAR AXLE GEAR RATIO
- \* SELF-BANKING KNEE-ACTION FRONT SPRINGING
- \* FLASH-WAY DIRECTION SIGNAL

**"Better buy Buick—NOW!"**

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

**C. W. HOPKINS, INC.**

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# SOCIETY



Mr. and Mrs. Ensign Otis left this morning on a motor journey which will take them to the quiet little village of Montrose, Ala., which they visited on a previous occasion and found admirably adopted for a quiet winter sojourn. They will be gone about six weeks.

The Rounds Mothers will meet at the church Wednesday night with Mrs. Esther Howard, Mrs. Clara Kelsey and Mrs. Phyllis Norton as hostesses.

Miss Christine Norwood arrived yesterday to be the guest of Mrs. Dannie Gardner.

At the home of Mrs. George Phillips on South Main street a Valentine supper was served by Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Phyllis Leach. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Clifford Cross, Mrs. Guy Douglas, Mrs. Clara Curtis and Mrs. Ronald Messer. A shower was given for Mrs. Messer.

Mrs. Alice E. Robbins of 20 Maple street has returned from an extended visit in Portland.

Mrs. Clarence Wyllie held a private Farm Bureau card party at her home at the West Meadows, Thursday evening. Winners at Bridge were Mrs. George Stewart, Mrs. Edward Baxter, George Stewart, Clarence Wyllie, Mrs. Elmer Teel and Mrs. Donald Farrand. The "82" honor went to Jonathan Gardner.

Mrs. J. Charles MacDonald, Mrs. Jessie Richardson and Miss Alice Erskine were luncheon guests Monday of Mrs. Fred A. Carter.

Benjamin Jeffrey of New York is a guest at Mrs. William Small's.

Mrs. Ella Mehlman, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. Rhama Philbrick, during her several weeks' illness, has returned to Montreal.

Chapin Class met Tuesday night with Mrs. Ella Bird, a large amount of sewing being accomplished. The hostess served refreshments. Supper will be served at the church next Tuesday. Miss Harriet Parmelee, chairman. Members are reminded to take articles for the Sunshine Box.

The Knox County Medical Association met Tuesday night at the Copper Kettle for a business session and banquet.

Miss Madeline Philbrick came from Westbrook Junior College for a weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Philbrick, and to attend "Kippy Carnival" and activities at the Snow Bowl.

Washington's birthday was observed Thursday at the meeting of the Rockland Society for the Hard of Hearing. An interesting paper, prepared and read by Mrs. Gladys Thomas, dealt with the "George Washington Chapel at Valley Forge." Book reviews by Mrs. John S. Fogg and Mrs. F. F. Brown have been enjoyed during the meetings of the past month.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Peter's Church is serving a public supper tonight in the Undercroft. Mrs. Percy Dinsmore is chairman and the dining room is in charge of Mrs. W. M. Little—adv.

The Candy Corner, home of F-C-D candies, black and white box, new at Crie's Gift Shop, Tel. 563-W, 20-1f

Cruises arranged, steamship tickets to all parts of the world. M. F. Lovejoy, 140 Talbot avenue, Tel. 1060-J, Rockland. 16-S-1f

That great, new and different, weekly page for "hot-love" leaguers—The Sports Cavalcade—columns and comments by Jack Conway, Austen Lake, Joe Cashman, Dan Parker, Bill Considine, Ed Cochran and Bill Corum. This light sports page appears every week in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. 21-1f

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## SNOW-POIRER

Miss Estelle Virginia Poirer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Poirer, of Nashua, N. H., was united in marriage with Harry Willard Snow of Vinal Haven, and Greenfield, Mass., at 4:30 Friday afternoon at the rectory of Holy Infant Jesus Church. Rev. Isidore A. Janelle, pastor of the parish, officiated, solemnizing the double ring service. The bride was attended by her sister, Hermione F. Poirer as maid of honor. C. H. Bradbury of Providence and Bangor served in the capacity of best man.

The bride made an attractive picture in a teal blue woolen ensemble with gold metallic blouse. Her ensemble was trimmed with mink. She wore a matching hat of teal blue with flowers harmonizing with her blouse and a shoulder veil. A corsage of orchids completed her ensemble. The maid of honor also wore a dressmaker suit of deep cyan-blue with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

The wedding party returned to the home of the bride's parents where a reception took place for immediate members of the family and a few friends. Mrs. Poirer assisted in greeting the guests, smartly clad in fuchsia crepe with a corsage of talisman roses.

The house was beautifully decorated with bowls of roses and mixed flowers. The dining room table was set buffet style with Miss M. Louise Messier, aunt of the bride presiding over the tea service and Mrs. Alfred Daudelin, cousin of the bride, in charge of the coffee service. The table had a low centerpiece of roses and yellow acacia, flanked by silver candelabra. A tall icicle wedding cake added an attractive note to the table.

The bride's gift to her maid of honor was a sterling silver bracelet, while the bridegroom presented his best man with a gold tie set.

Mrs. Snow graduated from Nashua High School, class of 1931, and has been employed in a secretarial capacity at the Public Service Company of New Hampshire.

Mr. Snow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Snow of Vinal Haven. He graduated from Bates College, class of 1928 and is Relief Manager for the Western Union Telegraph Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Snow will make their home at Greenfield, Mass.

—Nashua Telegraph

## HUNT-GRAY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Gray was the scene Feb. 9 of a wedding, when their daughter Marguerite was united in marriage to Arthur S. Hunt, son of Mrs. Helen Hunt of Camden. Rev. J. Charles MacDonald performed the double ring service.

The bride wore a figured crepe dress and corsage of talisman roses, and had blue accessories. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bisbee, Jr., Mrs. Bisbee attired in black crepe.

Mrs. Hunt is a member of the Littlefield Memorial Church and World Wide Guild. Mr. Gray, a member of Megunticook Grange and National Guard, Battery E, is employed at Knox Woolen Mill in Camden, where they will make their home.

Following the ceremony, wedding cake and ice cream were served. Guests were Mrs. George E. Gray, Mrs. Helen Hunt, Miss Bertha Hunt, Miss Gladys Gray, Miss Doris Gray, Gilbert Richards, Cleveland Gray, Carl Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Gray.

The young couple are receiving congratulations and best wishes from their many friends.

School friends numbering 11, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Clark, Thursday, to celebrate the seventh birthday of their daughter Barbara May Clark. Pink and white decorations were used at table, where a prettily decorated cake, iced, etc. were served. The inspection of many nice gifts happily occupied. Those present were Eleanor Snow, Janice Stanley, Donna Gardner, Avery Eaton, Dawn Low, Mary Berry, Frances Ross, Joan Chisholm, Joan Rackliffe, Evelyn Pendleton and Jackie Grispi.

Mrs. Grace Jameson and Mrs. Marion Cash entertained Tuesday night at a Valentine bridge at the former's home on Pleasant street. Four tables were in play, honors going to Marie Bisbee, Viva Jameson, Dorothy Jameson, Frank Ryder, Louis Cash and Frank Salisbury. The travel prize was awarded to Lee Hawkins. Decorations of Valentine cut-outs, red candles and a center of red roses were most effective at buffet lunch. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bisbee, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ryder, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Ingraham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salisbury and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hawkins of Rockport, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jameson, Lloyd Jameson and Louis Cash of this city. A Valentine box was opened at the close of the game, much merriment being caused by the caricatures drawn.

## This And That



By K. S. F.

The Daughters of the American Revolution have issued convincing and admirable stamps to use on backs of letters with this wording: "Think, talk, act, be American. Good advice."

It is said that dreams of men and women are different. There is more beauty, more of the fantastic in women's dreams; more of the practical side in men's dreams. As they grow older, dreams are not so frequent with most people.

And here comes Emily Post saying that men should not and gentlemen will not carry bundles. That's the way—let women do it, not George!

The first asphalt road pavement in America was laid in Newark, N. J. in 1870. Now there are millions of miles of it.

New swim suits for Southern beaches have a decidedly feminine air, thanks be! They are faintly reminiscent of the gay 90's. I have long noticed that men are far more modest in beach dress than women. Have the men, by their dress, made the women see the stupidity and unwomanliness of their undress?

There has been found in Marlow, England a gold coin believed to be 2,000 years old. Wonder if the gold coins in this country will be buried for that many years?

If your kitchen equipment does not include a soft rubber scraper for clearing off dishes and cleaning the sink, get one. They are not expensive and cheap at any price.

The date of Easter may vary between March 22 and April 25 over a period of 35 days.

Corn acreage in the United States decreased 3,000,000 in 1938. No wonder the country is short in this American product.

Christian faith as a means of international understanding is the central theme of united women of the Methodist world. Faith and the Methodist for every conflict.

"A reverberation is a multitude of echoes so closely spaced that they cannot be segregated." Prayers reverberated around the world might give the peace which is needed.

Propaganda is being spread in the United States by 5,000 Nazi-directed "storm troopers" John C. Metcalf, investigator for the Dies committee, told a Miami audience recently.

Wife: "You won't even face the landlord and you told me before we were married that you would face even death."

Husband: "Yes dear, but the landlord isn't dead yet."

A headlight tester which is said to meet all the standards established by legal regulations has been made by a leading manufacturer. I hope it is able to turn dim when needed.

Japan's campaign against Westernization of its women recently reached the munitions industry. Several companies discharged all women workers who had permanent waves.

"Have you much room in your new apartment?" "Heavens, no! My kitchen and dining room are so small that I have to live on condensed milk and shortbread."

A board of seven experts aids the department of agriculture in judging the purity, quality and fitness of teas imported into this country.

The cafeteria form of restaurant, popular in the United States, is practically unknown in England and some other countries. Florida is thronged with them, and good ones.

Japanese anthropologists claim there is a Semitic strain in the Japanese race. Is that what is the matter with them?

The Finland honesty, in payment of her war debts to the United States has resulted in a library gift to the Finnish people by Mrs. Malcolm McLeod, wife of the head of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Mrs. Carl L. Schrader of Boston, chairman of the Fine Arts department, told the board a treasure hunt is being started to collect old plays, folk tales, folk music and dances which have never been recorded in their present versions.

## Warren Women's Club

### Has Its First Representation At Conference—Its History

The Warren Women's Club represented for the first time at the recent annual mid-winter conference of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs which was held in Augusta, was the last of three new clubs to join the Maine Federation the past few months. Organized May 8, 1931, when a group of 36 women signed the roll, it is completing its eighth year of service to the community. Membership has increased during that time to 79, a large membership in comparison to the size of the town. Over that period this group of civic-minded women has accomplished many worthwhile tasks which it set out to do, the two outstanding projects being the renovation of the Town Hall, started in November 1931, and the two day bi-centennial celebration of the settlement of Warren, held July 30 and 31, 1936.

Movement for redecorating the hall was started when the club voted to accept the sum of \$100 from the town as aid in the work which included the laying of a new floor, redecorating the walls and woodwork, installing new lighting fixtures, a heater, a new velvet curtain for the stage, furnishing the stage, and the buying of two lots of folding seats for the main floor for the making of monk's cloth drapes for the windows, the project not entirely complete until 1935. Among the contributions received for the curtain was the sum of \$10 from the Congregational Girls and Boys' Clubs which have now dissolved.

Such progress was made with the work during the winter of 1931 and 1932 towards getting the hall equipped that an informal dedication was held April 19, 1932, in the form of a delightful colonial party. This hall now is properly equipped for the presentation of such amateur theatricals, the schools, the town, or any other organizations may wish to present. It is used several times each year by the High School, and other organizations, as well as a club room for the Woman's Club.

Previous to the renovating of the hall it was with the utmost difficulty that the high school plays could be put on in Glover Hall, there being no curtain or scenery for the stage and the stage itself too narrow and low to be used to the best advantage. Town hall is so decorated it lends itself very aptly to nearly any function a town of this size would require to be held there.

Movement for a Bi-Centennial Celebration was begun in October 1935 by the Club when a formal vote of the club was taken to be its sponsor. Through the efforts of Mrs. Cornelius Overlock, then president of the Club, and the members, interest in the affair was built up among the citizens of the town during the winter and spring before the actual celebration in July.

One of the most outstanding events of this observance was the historical pageant, "Pictures of the Past," written and directed by two club members, namely, Miss Frances K. Spear of Portland and Warren, and Mrs. Willis Vinal. The financial start of the celebration was made when the club voted to spend \$100 on it, this sum matched equally at the annual town meeting, March 1936.

The first project which the Club attacked as a club was in July 1931, only about two months after organization—that the building of a float to represent Warren in the parade held July 25, 1931, in Thomaston in connection with the dedication of Montpelier, replica of General Henry Knox's mansion. With the aid of a bridge club which had dissolved, a float was made, which represented a white cottage occupied by the Knox family at Hart's Falls, Georges River, Warren, at times during the operation of the many canals built by Knox. The cottage was surrounded by a white picket fence, and had two little

colored children sitting on the porch. After its use as a float, the club sold it at cost to Dr. Fred Campbell as a play house for his daughter, Jean. The club has earned money in various ways, by presenting plays, giving fairs, teas, making of friendship quilts, giving fashion shows. It has given money for worthy causes including the Forget-me-not Girl Scout Troop school dental clinics, rural religious education work, and others.

For the past few years, the club takes the role of a parent-teacher association—one meeting of the year set aside for the teachers when an educational program is presented.

But one banquet has been enjoyed by the club, that the annual meeting banquet in May 1937, held at Stahl's Tavern, Waldoboro.

The club has been sponsor of a dramatic recital for Miss Marguerite Haskell, daughter of one of its members and two plays, in which she, as a student at Leland Powers School of the Theatre in Boston, was cast in the leading role, as well as director. By way of a complimentary gesture the club gave a supper to Miss Haskell and her cast a few weeks after the last play was given.

Such speakers as John H. Lovell, author, of Waldoboro, Edward Colson of Boston, Miss Dell Towne, teacher in the Boston Trade School for Girls, Ellis Spear 3rd, teacher in a Progressive school in Boston, Mrs. Henry Webb, librarian of Wiscasset, Mrs. Maude Clark Gay of Waldoboro, president of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. R. O. Elliot of Thomaston, Rev. Corwin Olds of Rockland, Judge E. K. Gould of Rockland, historian of Maine, Miss Margaret Ruggles of Thomaston, Mrs. E. F. Glover of Rockland, district director of district nine of Women's Clubs, and others have appeared on Club programs during the club's existence.

Among the gifts which the club received in its early years was a square piano from Mrs. Charles Robinson, the drape curtains from several members, and an inlaid gavel of walnut and maple made by Karl Reever of Beverly, Mass., who is a cabinet maker, and grandson of one of the club members.

Among the social activities of the club is the exchange programs with Women's Clubs of neighboring towns, an event to be looked forward to usually each year.

The first officers of the club were: President, Mrs. Marjorie Allen; first vice president, Mrs. Florence Gardner; second vice president, Mrs. Emma Kallioch; secretary, Mrs. Edna B. Overlock; treasurer, Mrs. Abbie Newbert; program committee appointed by the president, Mrs. Gertrude Rowe, Mrs. Nettie Copeland, Miss Tena McCallum, Mrs. Nellie Wellington. Past presidents are Mrs. Allen, now in Sanford, Miss Tena McCallum, Mrs. Ella Cunningham, Mrs. Alice Mathews, Mrs. Edna B. Overlock, and Mrs. Willis Vinal.

Present officers are: President, Mrs. Evelyn Powers; first vice president, Mrs. Carrie Wyllie; second vice president, Mrs. Ethel Griffin; secretary, Mrs. Abbie Newbert; financial secretary, Mrs. Alice Mathews; treasurer, Mrs. Chislie Trone; program committee, Miss M. Grace Walker, Mrs. Edna Overlock, Mrs. Carrie Smith, Mrs. Aiena Starrett, Mrs. Anna Starrett, and Miss Tena McCallum.

To aid the treasurer and secretary, the office of financial secretary was added in 1932 and the first member to be elected to that office was Mrs. Bertha H. Spear—By Aiena Starrett.

The Miriam Supper Circle spent a pleasant afternoon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Helen Paladino. Refreshments were served and 21 members were present.

**COURIER-GAZETTE WANT ADS WORK WONDERS**

**NOW PLAYING BOBBY BREEN in "FISHERMAN'S WHARF"**

**SUN.-MON.-TUES. THREE BIG DAYS BEERY-TAYLOR STANDUP AND FIGHT**

**Dynamite drama with Florence Rice Chas. Bickford M-G-M Picture**

**NEWS COMEDIES**

**Strand**

Phone 892 Shows—Mat. 2. Evg. 6.30, 8.30 Continuous Sat. 2.00 to 10.30 Benefit of Window-Holbrook Post No. 1 A. L.

## At The High School

(By The Pupils)

The 8th period Explorer's Club had a meeting Monday following the usual procedure. Ruth Hammond had charge of the entertainment and had a play entitled "The Imperfect Pest." There was a talk by Russell Williamson on Boy Scout Week and Lucy Thompson read the poem "When the Minister Comes to Tea." Mr. Smith read a poem about "Hem and Haw." There was a distribution of valentines by Miss Hammond with club members receiving valentines from such notables as Clark Cable, Hans and Fritz Tarzan and Flash Gordon—Ernest Harrington, Keeper of the Ephemeris.

Now Rockland Junior High can sit back and bawl lustily "The Win-nah-ah!" Last Thursday night at Rockport the Irish came through with a 29 to 12 victory in a game that wasn't particularly exciting. All the boys played good ball but the punch was noticeably missing. This win narrowed the contest to the two teams who had so bitterly fought it out at Camden the week before.

Monday night in the Rockland gym, these two teams met for the final test. Fast, hard clean they played, each giving their best. Yet slowly but surely the Irish showed their heels to the Camden boys giving as fine an exhibition of basketball as one could ask to see. With Camden never giving in, the Rockland boys ended the game on the long end of a 17 to 14 score, proving themselves players to be ranked among the best. Undefeated in 10 league games, having a record for this year alone to be more than proud of, they mean much to the Junior High.

Captain Smith was high scorer, played a fine game as usual, showing promise of a great basketball player. Fogarty, his running mate, played his best game, not in scoring but in defensive play, and his fine passing. Alley, the eagle-eyed forward, though second in scoring, set up many plays, playing a beautiful all-around game. Harrington at centre certainly turned in his best performance, showing up always on the alert and getting many rebounds. Bodman is one who deserves a lot of credit. Though his scores aren't impressive yet one couldn't count the plays he set up. Always on the move, always after the ball, in on every play, he has played outstanding ball all season.

Now the question is, will Portland play? If they will, the team will try for a crowning victory of beating the city's champion. Could we do it? Will Rockland back us? We think so, 100 percent! Congratulations Coach Rosnagle! Lets go, Junior High!

Rita Smith was secretary to Principal Blaisdell this week.

Office boys this week were Earle Lymburner, Roland Hayes, Alvan Fitzgerald, William Burns, Robert Kallioch, Russell, Smith, Sheldon Billings, and Harry Richardson.

A First Aid demonstration was given before the 5th, 7th, and 8th periods Home Economics classes by Miss Lawry on Monday at the McLain Building. "First aid" means taking care of the patient until the doctor arrives, not medical attention. The use of sterile compresses and knots was explained, treatment for injuries in the face, hand, elbow, foot, and ankle was demonstrated on Evelyn Gray—Marilyn Ramsdell.

Those pupils who took the tuberculin test Tuesday returned again Friday for an inspection by Miss Eliza Steele and Miss Catherine Gay of the State Department.

The 30 N.Y.A. students met with Principal Blaisdell Thursday to receive cards for Citizenship Affidavit, which have to be returned to the W.P.A. at an early date.

Mrs. Betty Curtis, a student at the University of Maine, will be a student teacher in the Home Economics department for two weeks beginning Feb. 27—Barbara Murray.

A silent movie which interested both Junior and Senior High Wednesday morning was on basketball. This movie was shown through the courtesy of Seal O San, a producer used on floors where basketball is played—Vivian Johnson.

A group of Junior High girls held a fudge sale Tuesday at recess.

The following mothers helped in the freshman booth at the Carnival: Mrs. Susie Lamb, Mrs. Jaine Beach, Mrs. Doris Bowley, Mrs. Laura Hall, Mrs. Ada Hopkins, and Mrs. Gladys Packard.

The ushers for "Spring Fever" presented a very charming appearance both evenings. Edna Gamage, head usher, was gowned in dark aqua, chiffon with embroidered girdle and puffed sleeves; Belva

## Happy Hope Farm

### Author Tells of Folks Who Are Slipping — Beavers and Clam Chowder

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:— February will soon be taking a tumble into the past and boisterous March come whooping along to take its place.

Speaking of tumblers, I am reminded of some suffered by friends this winter. Mrs. K. is a woman of more than three score and ten, but still active in household tasks. Recently she started across the kitchen with a pan of milk in one hand and a bowl of cream in the other. Her foot slipped on a rug and down she went with the milk and cream all over her person and the floor.

In falling she struck a pan of hot apple slump on the oil stove and it fell on the floor to add to the mix-up. A puppy ran to lap up the slump and ran away ki-yi-ing with a burned tongue.

Mrs. K. escaped with only bruises and sorely tried patience in cleaning up herself and the kitchen.

Mr. W. was coming down an icy hill with two bags of hay, which he was taking home for his milch goats. Half way down the hill, his feet slipped from under him and he sat down, very suddenly. But as he fell he let go the bags of hay and they very obligingly formed a nice springy cushion for Mr. W. to alight on! Idea—carry a fat cushion when you have to walk abroad on slippery paths, and when you feel yourself falling, throw the cushion beneath you!

How many have seen beavers? Some have built a dam in a brook bordering the farm and it is the first beaver dam I ever saw. They are very ingenious in the way they cut sticks and place them upright in the mud to form the framework of their dam. Mr. S. has seen the beaver several times, but they have been invisible when I have been by the dam. One morning he saw one give for a fish, then sit on a cake of ice and eat it. Another time they were working on the dam, which is in such an exposed place, I'm afraid they may decide to leave it. Trains pass only a few feet from their structure.

Speaking of, clam chowder, the first we ever tasted with tomato in it was in New London, Conn., in a restaurant. We agree that it doesn't improve it. They know how to make clam chowder "what is" in Rhode Island as well as Maine. Bits of salt pork are lightly browned in a kettle, then diced potato and onion added, with water or clam broth to cover. When tender the clams are added, with the rest of the broth and last of all whole milk with an extra cup of cream if you have it. Salt and pepper to taste and some add a little dash of paprika. If little neck or quahaug clams are used, the necks are ground in the chopper. I never saw any Rhode Island cooks add tomatoes. Nancy S. Savage

Robshaw, green taffeta with black bolero; Helvi Laitinen, aqua taffeta with pink flower; Helen Carnes, blue flowered chiffon; Hilda Spear, blue chiffon, puffed sleeves and shirred girdle; Dorothy Cassidy, light blue lace with pink sash and flower; Barbara Murray, light aqua chiffon with girdle and flower; Kathryn Dean, light blue organdy with yellow bolero; Kathleen Dean, white chiffon with gold straps and white jacket; Dorothy Black, pink gown with aqua bolero; Elizabeth Lurvey, flowered chiffon; Ruth Packard, embroidered pink taffeta. Sylvia Hayes, blue organdy with puffed sleeves; Linne Rivers, flowered shantung with bolero; Grace Tuttle, wine velvet; and Millicent Oakes, peach chiffon. (Continued in Tuesday's issue)

## Monday and Tuesday

**ROMANCE... THRILLS... with speed to burn!**

**BURNEMUP O'CONNOR**

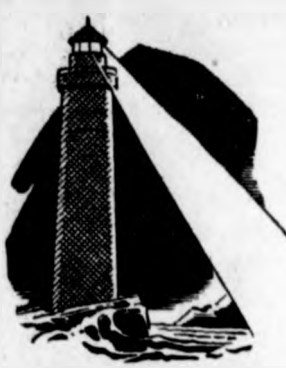
with DENNIS O'KEEFE, CECILIA PARKER, NAT PENNENTON, HARRY CAREY

On The Same Program Undersea Adventures "TITANS OF THE DEEP" Latest Newsreel

TODAY TIM MCCOY in "SIX GUN TRAIL"

**PARK** TEL. 400





## GUARDIANS OF OUR COAST

What our lightkeepers and coastguardsmen are doing to protect coastwise shipping by day and by night. The day's news from many lonely outposts along Maine's waterfront.

**GREAT DUCK ISLAND**  
(For The Courier-Gazette)  
Nine miles from the island of Mount Desert.

It is situated a wooded island—A place where there is loneliness The year around.

On this lonely wooded island A lighthouse station stands. And as if at God's commands, The waves lash night and day.

On foggy days—and snowy days, The fog horn sounds its blast. To warn all ships and fishermen, That Great Duck is on guard.

The station was built in 1890. The wind does blow, the sea is rough. But stand it does. As a warning to men at sea.

The gulls and mother caysers, Come in scores to build their nests. All day long the gulls do about. Mother caysers work at night.

Visitors always welcome. But few indeed they have. For the waves lash day and night On a rock bound shore.

To the keepers and their families, Great Duck is a lone home place. Not in warning to ships at sea. A red light bravely gleams.

\*\*\*\*\* D. L. Mann

### White Head

Harold Manchester of the telephone force has been a visitor at this station inspecting the telephone lines.

Donald Bangs officer in charge of the Coast Guard station is passing 10 days leave at his home in Weymouth, Mass.

Weston Gamage, Jr., and Alton Brown recently returned the surf boat to the Kennebec River Coast Guard Station.

Forrest Cheney is a patient at the Marine Hospital in Portland. Alton Brown is back at the Coast Guard Station after 10 days leave spent at his home in Rockland.

We were very sorry to learn of the illness of Mrs. Lucy Robinson at Portland Head, and hope she is feeling better.

Mrs. Earl Lyons has been in Rockland several days with Mrs. Everett Marston, who is ill. Earl Lyons passed his 24 hours liberty in Rockland and on return was accompanied by Mrs. Lyons.

Hiram Andrews is at his home on Norton's Island after visiting his daughters and son for several weeks.

Mrs. Ernest Harmon and children and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Morse were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Alley.

Frank Alley has returned from five days leave spent at his home in Rockland.

Mrs. Eleanor Beal and Weston Gamage, Jr., were recent overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brown of Rockland.

L. R. Dunn was a recent overnight guest at the Coast Guard Station. Calvin Beal and Earl Townsend called on Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Alley recently.

We were grieved to hear of the death of Ernest Young at Matineus. He was a very dear friend of the Beals, and they extend sympathy to his family.

### Portland Head

We are almost two busy to write, but will say "Hello everybody."

The roads around here were icy and driving was dangerous Wednesday.

Robert T. Sterling Jr., is confined to the house with a bad cold; there is much sickness everywhere.

John Robinson was overnight guest Tuesday of William Morrison at Cape Cottage.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sterling of Peaks Island was guest last weekend at the home of R. T. Sterling.

Mrs. E. E. Kinney visited Sunday with Mrs. F. O. Hill.

Robert Sterling Jr., entertained at a dinner party Sunday at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Grant of Cape Elizabeth and Arthur Harlow of South Portland called Monday evening on F. O. Hill.

Mrs. R. T. Sterling and son Robert were guests Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Sterling of Peaks Island.

E. C. Stoddard of Portland was recent guest of R. T. Sterling and Mrs. R. D. Pickett of South Portland was a caller.

### Songs of the Sea

Various seasons as well as "The Star-Spangled Banner" were the important musical results of the War of 1812. Many American musicians wrote songs of the sea because of the great popularity of "Tom Bowling" and other famous songs of the English writer, Charles

## With the Extension Agents — And The — Knox-Lincoln Farm Bureau

### Agriculture

Carl Johnson of Appleton after spending part of the winter in Florida has returned and is making plans for several thousand chicks this spring. Roland Gushee of Appleton has remodeled an old shop into a brooder house and is planning on a large number of chicks this year.

George Fish and Roland Gushee of Appleton are raising colts and there is quite a lot of friendly arguments as to who has the best one. George thinks so much of his that the other day he led the colt in the kitchen to show it to his wife and daughter. As there are several steps into his kitchen, it was easy enough to get the colt in but as Mrs. Fish said afterwards, she did not know but what they would have to keep him there as he did not want to go out. However, the problem was solved with a little sugar.

A USDA bulletin, No. 1810—"Soil Defense in the Northeast"—written by Glenn Rule, former agriculture editor of the Extension Service, gives some valuable information on better care of our land. There is also a chapter on Aroostook soils. This bulletin is available at the Extension Service office, Rockland.

### With the Homes

A training class on "Construction and Finishes" is being held for the following clothing leaders in Camden at the Grange hall today: Mrs. John Buzzell, Simonton; Mrs. Ruth Prior, Friendship; Mrs. George Fossett, Union; Mrs. Ruth Levensler, Rockland; Mrs. Virginia Kinney, Tenant's Harbor; and Mrs. Carlyle Brown, South Thomaston. 4-H club leaders will also attend.

"Low Cost Home Improvement" will be the subject of the joint meeting with men and women in Alna, Friday at the Bethel Library. Mrs. Caro Genthner and Mrs. Alice Peckard are on the dinner committee. Mr. Estelle Nason, State home demonstration agent leader, will attend the meeting with the agents.

"Shopping for Your Money's Worth" meetings with the home demonstration agent next week will be held in the following communities:

Boothbay, Feb. 21 at the Grange hall. Mrs. Susie Lewis and Mrs. Deima Hodgdon will serve the square meal for health.

North Edgecomb, Feb. 22, at the school house, with Mrs. Evelyn Gray and Mr. Alta Parker on the dinner committee.

Edcomb, Feb. 23 at the town hall with Mrs. Emerson, Mrs. Joseph Walsh and Mrs. Veulah Reed serving the dinner at noon.

Dibdin, One sea song of this period, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," has become one of the national songs of America.

### Lighthouse Anniversary

The present year marks the 150th anniversary of the initiation of lighthouse activities under the Government of the United States for on Aug. 7, 1789, the first United States Congress, by the ninth act which it passed, provided that lighthouses, buoys, beacons, etc., which had previously been erected and maintained by the various colonies, be henceforth supported by the Federal Government.

This act, by providing for the erection and maintenance of lighthouses and other aids to navigation, was the origin of the United States Lighthouse Service, and apparently was the first act of Congress providing for a definite Federal service which was not already specifically provided for in the Constitution.

The original act bore the signatures of Frederick Augustus Muhlenberg as Speaker of the House of Representatives, of John Adams, as Vice President of the United States and President of the Senate, and of George Washington, as President of the United States.

### Squirrel Point

Having been rather lax in writing lately I consider that I should pen a few lines.

I was much pleased to note an increase in the letters of late. Keeper Coleman's being of special interest.

Rugged winter weather is in effect here. The grounds and rocks present a fine appearance with their coating of ice and dazle in the sun, but one should tread with care.

There has been much ice in the river this winter but nothing to interfere with the daily trips of the postman.

Patricia M. Seavey who attends school at Cape Newagen celebrated her sixth birthday Jan. 28. It brings to mind the severe storm of that date at The Cuckolds Light Station.

At these meetings, getting the most out of the money spent will be discussed in relation to food value. Paving points in regard to household articles will also be taken up. Leader meetings will be held on Everyday Desserts this week and next as follows:

Friendship, Feb. 17, at the church vestry with Mrs. W. E. Lewis and Mrs. Abbie Stevens assisting with dinner. Mrs. Edna Packard will be in charge of the meeting and members will prepare different desserts for dinner.

Union, Feb. 21, at the Rebekah hall. Mrs. Lizzie Hawes will conduct the meeting and Mrs. Zena Nelson and Mrs. Marion Calderwood will help with dinner.

Tenant's Harbor, Feb. 24, at Mrs. Gertrude Hupper's. Mrs. Josie Conary will be in charge of the meeting and Mrs. Bernice Smith is on the dinner committee.

### 4-H Club Notes

Edna Ranta, member of the Jolly Trollers of George's River road, entertained the club at her brother's John Ranta's home in Rockland. Miss Lucinda Rich, club agent, conducted a judging contest on table setting. Ellen Stein was champion of the contest having the highest score. Refreshments of cakes, cookies and coffee were served by Mrs. Ranta.

Mrs. Bessie Hardy, leader of the Hatchet Mountain club of Hope, conducted a true and false test in connection with the poultry lesson given in the February issue of the "Club Echoes" at their last meeting. The members are going to take this test again at a future meeting to try to improve their scores.

Cause-We-Like-It club of Thomaston learned how to measure ingredients correctly and how to prepare fruits for breakfast at their recent meeting at the home of their leader, Miss Margaret Hysom. Plans were made for a Valentine party and also for an outing at the Camden Snow Bowl, Feb. 18. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Members of the Westport Farmer's Club of South Thomaston are working on bird houses at their meetings. Warren Uimer is leader and there are 10 members.

The Gold Star Workers of South Thomaston met at the home of their assistant leader, Mrs. Arlene Hopkins, recently. The leader, Mrs. Ruby Makinen, conducted an interesting meeting in which the club was divided into groups each making some variety of custard. Soft baked, chocolate and grapefruit custards were prepared.

Keeper and Mrs. Elliot now at Cape Elizabeth Light Station undoubtedly need no reminder concerning said storm.

Keeper Seavey captured a large raccoon in hunting season, also his usual deer which made fine mince-meat, besides several jars of canned steak.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Campbell of Kittery were recent dinner guests at this station.

Speaking of cats, we have a blue maltese coon, one and one-half years old, which weighs 11 pounds.

The Coast Guard cutter Algonquin passed down river yesterday and the coal steamer Berwindvale went out Sunday.

There has been much shipping on the river this winter partly due to the broken water main at Bath which was repaired by the tug Resolute from New York.

Ice harvesting has been going on in earnest at Minto's Pond the past few days.

We were sorry to read of Keeper Day's accident and hope he makes an early recovery.

Best regards to all along the coast also to editor and staff of The Courier-Gazette.

### SPRUCE HEAD

Mrs. Floyd Singer of Manana Fog Signal Station is visiting her mother, Mrs. Fred Batt.

Mrs. Callie Morrill called Tuesday on Miss Nannie Kinney at Wiley's Corner.

Mrs. Lucy Wall remained Monday night with Mrs. Charles Butler who is very ill at her home in Clark Island.

I. C. Elwell of Hewett's Island is visiting her family here for several days.

Mrs. Eunice Burton is serving on the jury.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell L. Mann entertained Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. George Duswold and son and Mrs. Carl Pitcher all of Waidoboro.

Miss Jeannette Morton of Ozone

## THE LYRIC MUSE



Publication Limited to Brief Poems of Original Composition By Subscribers

From the technical standpoint no poem is stronger than the word. —Robert Hillier

### OPEN BASKET

(For The Courier-Gazette)

Dame spring caught up her basket And raced across the lawn. She left the cover tilted, Now all her flowers are gone.

She spilled red-tulips by the wall Narcissa near the hedge. And left the phlox-sublata To sprawl across the ledge.

White lilacs plume my window sill. A rose conceals each thorn. The blue-bells from the arbor Ring praises to the morn.

Forget-me-nots and iris Breathe incense on the air. While butter-cups and daisies Are dancing everywhere.

Eme Lawrence

### WINTER ROAD

(For The Courier-Gazette)

I walked along a winter road With gleaming trees on either side; The day was still, the forest white With just a shade of coming night.

I walked to crest of winding hill And far beyond to ice bound moors. Past silent graves along the stream To deepening shadows on the shores.

Oh that the peace of such a day Might rest us through the walk of life And bid us live in peace and joy Beyond the worldly battle strife.

M. P. M.

### BREATH OF SPRINGTIME

(For The Courier-Gazette)

The winds of February, with manners As my very heart intrude. In yet one corner of my soul Buries melody and love to control.

For daffodils and tulips gay Will cheerily brighten a springtime day Will cheerily brighten a springtime day

K. S. F.

### YESTERDAY'S SHIPYARD

(For The Courier-Gazette)

In fancy now, I roam the shipyards through Mid lumber piles with pine-chipped sides Between skeletons of ribs and knees convene Uprooted monarchs into tall spars grow. Like sentinels with robes of ermine hue.

Great shining masts stood stately and serene Where penants flaunted multi-colored streamers. On noble ships attired for grand debut.

O yard, who cradled ships of queenly grace. No progeny is held in your embrace. No anvil chorus drifts from your rears. No broad are swamps in swift rhythmic beat.

So still you lie—content with years of reign; Sleep on in peace—you have not lived in vain.

A. K.

### SEASIDE VILLAGE

(For The Courier-Gazette)

The hillside rises above the silver sea To meet the verdant undulating lea In graceful, grassy, gentle slopes of green.

Where summer mornings spread a dewy sheen; And there by steep fore-dread incline Where leaves of oak mid firs and spruces shire.

Between the fertile fields and timberland. A setting fair arrayed on either hand. The seaside village sits, adorns the view.

Beneath the overarching heavenly blue. The white walled houses all along the street. Among hothouse foliage, blossoms sweet.

The spire of "De church that crowns the hill. A pleasing revelation of the builders' skill. Reflect afar to all beholding eyes The sunshine streaming from the crystal skies.

Alison M. Watts

### DEPRESSION HEROES

(For The Courier-Gazette)

In these days of stress and strife, I'm proud to be a poor man's wife. To witness how the brave men bear With smiling calm, his load of cares.

How proudly he upholds his head, Though his heart be filled with dread. Not for himself, but for my sake. He longs for just one "lucky break."

His clothes may be patched and mended But he cares naught, if he can see His loved ones looking trim and neat. So he labors on, through cold and heat.

I think we all should be more proud. And shower praises on the crowd Of gallant family men who bear The brunt of this Depression's care.

Nellie M. Irvine

### CHEWING PEARLS

(For The Courier-Gazette)

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:— If any of your North Haven readers after perusing your recent item "Boasting the Mussel" feels like making a "clam chowder" of mussels let him beware of the Southern Harbor ones. For if they are anything like what they were 27 years ago, when we tried them after reading in a government bulletin that mussels were as nutritious as clams or oysters or more easily digested, he will find himself trying to chew a good many more pearls than that Waterville man who "ate a real Maine clam chowder" and a whole mouthful would not be worth \$40 or even one cent. They might make teeth for chickens for they are certainly hard on human teeth.

But Pulpit Harbor mussels we found free from pearls.

A. M. Watts

Park, L. I., was a recent caller on friends in town. Miss Morton is making three weeks' visit with friends in Rockland.

## A MAID CALLED MILLS

Whom You Will Take To Your Heart When She Talks About Household Matters

### BROADCAST BY MARJORIE MILLS

(Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 1:30 p. m. over Stations WNAC, Boston; WTAG, Worcester; WOSH, Portland; WTIC, Hartford; WICC, Bridgeport; WEAN, Providence; and WLBZ, Bangor).



Marjorie Mills

The letter that give us the worst heart ache in the daily mail are from women who really need to earn money at home and are seeking ways to accomplish that ambition. They are certain and perfectly right that young children need them at home and yet the family income must be supplemented. We've racked our brains without much success so if you have any bright ideas that have really helped with this perplexity do pass them on. Someday we hope the New England states will each have handicraft shops. They would help. Meantime here are the few not very inspired suggestions we have.

One woman we know calls herself the "community grandmother" and keeps mending polished up for half a dozen families and a few bachelors. Two women we know are doing very well at supplying fancy sandwiches and hors d'oeuvres for tea and cocktail parties and the same idea works if you have a knack with decorated cakes, cookies, cream puffs or any of the fancy cooking some women distrust their ability to do.

One mother takes in other mothers' children for a few afternoons every week; we told you last week about the woman who is building a small business writing letters to invalid and convalescent children and sending small surprises through the mail. Why couldn't the same idea be worked out for invalids in general? An employment agency on a small scale could probably be run at home. If you have any good ideas that have worked do share them.

Mrs. William Moekel has a nice idea for making rugs look like new. Clean them in the house as usual, then lay rugs face down on the snow and brush vigorously, shake or sweep off snow and see how fresh they look.

One of our Southbury, Conn. friends Mrs. John Malumphy, says if you substitute a quarter cup of corn meal for the same amount of flour in your favorite waffle recipe you'll have the crisp waffles you've been wanting. She likes the family bulletin board idea too where the telephone messages, errands the youngsters are to do after school and her own reminders can be jotted down.

I loved this idea a New Sharon listener sent along. From the beginning of their married life and especially after the children came along they took snapshots of every family event, parties, achievements. "Arts" in anything pasted the pictures on sheets of paper, typed a lively account of the event on the same sheet and at the end of each year, Dad binds the record in one volume. They have built up treasured volumes for their own old age and for years to come. What a heirloom. Why not try it?

Edna Sayward in Weymouth Heights says these baked oysters are extra special and they sound it. Buy six unshucked oysters for each person (at least) scrub with stiff brush, rinse well and lay them in a large shallow pan. Bake in a very hot oven till the shells open, remove upper shell, add a piece of butter and serve with lemon and horse radish.

Heavenly Potato Noodles Two cups mashed potatoes, 1 cup stale bread crumbs, salt and pepper, (optional) 1 egg.

Brown the stale bread crumbs in the oven and fry in a tablespoon of butter. Mix potato and crumbs, add salt, pepper and mace. Add egg yolk and mix. Then fold in stiffly beaten egg white and stir till light. Form into marble-like balls, drop into deep hot fat (385 degrees F.) and fry until brown.

Red Cherry Betty One No. 2 can (2 1/2 cups) sour pitted red cherries, 3 cups cornflakes, 2-3 cup brown sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 cup cherry juice.

Mix cornflakes with the brown sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Place alternate layers cornflake mixture and drained cherries in shallow casserole. Dot with a tablespoon butter or margarine and add 1/2 cup cherry juice from the can. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) 20 minutes. Serve 8 from four to six.

Marlboro Apple Pie Six large apples, 1/2 cup butter, 1 lemon, 1 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons hot water, 2 Hampton crackers, 6 eggs. Good Luck pie crust.

Pare and core apples, cut them, stew them in a very little water, then press through a colander. Add but-

## See Live Battles

When Primaries Settle the Contests For Governor and U. S. Senate

(Kennebec Journal)

Although the political spotlight is centered in Washington where the Democrats are seeking party harmony and the Republicans are trying to regain lost ground Maine has its own political Big Top with the announcement Tuesday by Blin W. Page of Skowhegan that he would seek the Republican nomination for Governor in the 1940 June primaries.

Page is the second definitely to declare he would seek the nomination. Roy L. Fernald of Winterport, following his defeat by Governor Lewis O. Barrows in the 1938 primaries, announced he would again seek the honor.

A three-way and possibly a four-way contest may be the final lineup before June, 1940. U. S. Representative Clyde H. Smith, following his re-election in the election last fall, indicated he might also seek the G.O.P. nomination but since then has made no public announcement as to his intentions.

The name of Mayor Frederick G. Payne of Augusta has also been mentioned but the Mayor is non-committal. He is, however, appearing in many sections of the State every week and speaking on his subject of returning prosperity to Maine communities by the establishment of new industries. If Mayor Payne does not enter the race it will be the first time in several years four men have sought the nomination.

An active Republican leader said, however, that the biggest fight was expected to be between U. S. Representative Ralph O. Brewster and Governor Barrows for the Republican nomination for United States Senator. Both have announced they will seek the post which will be vacated by Senator Frederick Hale of Portland.

This active G.O.P. leader said he understood U. S. Representative James Oliver of the First District had been approached to also enter the Senatorial nomination race but that he was undecided at this time. Most Republican leaders expressed the belief that the party would con-

tinue to sweep the major offices and remain in power for several years. One pointed out that the Democratic party in the State was reverting to the status of the years before Louis J. Brann who became the first Democrat to serve Maine as governor twice.

Another took Augusta as an example of the Democratic disorganization declaring that the party was so lacking in leadership that the organization failed to enter candidates in the city election in which Mayor Payne was re-elected in an uncontested election.

Veteran politicians predicted Maine citizens would witness a bitter fight between the Barrows-Brewster camps for the Senatorial nomination and the Page-Smith organizations for the governor's nomination if Smith decides to abandon the U. S. Congress. They also admit that although the primary election is more than a year away, there is plenty of activity now in all camps.

## OWL'S HEAD

Mrs. Lawrence Atkinson of Portland was recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Arey.

Mrs. Margaret Margeson and mother Mrs. Vinal Perry have returned from Boston, where Mrs. Perry was called by the death of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert MacPhail, Francis Dyer and Mary Foster, members of Owl's Head Grange, attended the recent Limerock Valley Pomona meeting in St. George. Two candidates of this Grange, Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy and William Foster, received the fifth degree.

In spite of the inclement weather Wednesday night, a successful supper was held at the community hall. Singing and dancing were enjoyed. Barbara Smith is improving after a severe cold.

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